VISTA GRANDE
CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST
MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN — COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1911. — VOL. 2. NO. 52.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for Colma Lighting District.

563 DAYS
And no lights yet.

Mrs. W. J. White visited in Oakland Tuesday.

CHICKS—All kinds at Hillcrest Poultry Yards, 207 Hillcrest Drive.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wagon and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

Baby Chicks and geese for sale. Apply to H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

"Vigilante" is defined by Webster as a"self-consituted proector of law, order and decency."

Mrs. R. S. Thornton of Colma is confined to the house on account of a fall she received.

For monuments and headstones go to Chas. P. Lambert, Colma, Cal., near Mt. Olivet Cemetery. *

Mrs. Thos. Hurd and little daughter Florence, returned this week from a months visit in Sacaamento.

WANTED—A reliable woman for housework 3 or 4 hours a day. Inquire 305 Crocker boulevard, Crocker Tract.

Misses Neita and Flo Regan of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Katie Wight at her nice little home near Colma.

City Clerk Walter J. White is having a nice sign painted for his office on Theta avenue, opposite the Record building.

Mrs. and Harry Young, after a two months sojourn in San Francisco, have returned to their beautiful little bungalow in Colma:

Assistant Chief, R. Squier, while on his way to the fire in Colmr Wednesday night, fell on a barbed wire and cut an ugly gash in the knee.

The Grandview band boys deserve great praise for there willing efforts to assist the Incorporation Comittee and there services will not be forgotten

FOR SALE—500-gallon boiler and heater, good for laundry, dairy or baths. Part cash, balance on time. Inquire at Record office or to P. Brown, 126 Los Olivos Ave.

The Colma Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Charles P. Lambert on Wednesday of last week, sixteen being present. Nice music and coffee and cake were served.

Dispicable as are those who openly dare to fight progressiveness, law, order and decency, they diserve praise as compared to the cowards who remain in abscurity and feed the "cats paws."

$80.00 per month straight salary and expenses, to men with rig, to introduce our Poultry Remedies. Don't answer unless you mean business. Eureka Poultry Food Mfg. Co. (Incorporated), East St. Louis, Ill. 52-3

The Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Department has endorsed the present fire commissioners, F. E. Smack, H. H Smith and H. F. Secor, for re-election. The Civic Betterment League has also made the same indorsement.

Fire Commissioners Frank Smack, H. H. Smith and H. F. Secor have ordered an election to be held at Pappa's Hall, April 3rd, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the purpose of electing fire commissioners for the ensuing year.

Jim Callan has been indorsed by both the Civic Betterment League and the Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Department for the office of school trustee, subject to the election on April 7th. Jim says he is in the race to win.

Ocean View Furniture Company has moved from 2926 San Jose avenue to 119 Plymouth avenue, next to Ocean View postoffice, where they are well equipped in a fine new building with all modern conveniences. The stock is neat, clean and cheap. Best credit system on the Pacific Coast. Phone Mission 7897. **J. J. Payne, Manager.**

The Election Board Acted Right.

The "Impossibles," as the most prominent Socialist leader in California designates the obstructive element in that party, held a "protest meeting" at Knowle's Hall last Sunday "against the outrageous conduct of the election board," as the circular libelously stated. Daly City is an established fact and it is therefore of no importance to mention this meeting other than to inform the Record readers of the movements of the enemies of law, order and decency. A speaker from God-only-knows-where harranged the few present, but accidentally said one truth, i. e., "that it would be impossible to find 46 voters here so unintelligent as to improperly mark their ballots." Correct! That is the exact opinion of the election board, that the rejected ballots were willfully covered with distinguishing marks. By the way, Knowle's Hall seems quite popular with the take-up-a-collection bunch.

The Record Two Years Old.

This issue closes the second year of the Colma Record and next week there will be a number of important changes to commence the third volume. Get in now new subscribers, for Incorporation means a whole lot and everybody must keep posted.

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large plant for turning out patent chimneys and all kinds of tin work. The prices for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot complete.

The Record job printing department is quite busy at present. First-class work and guaranteed to be right, are points that are appreciated by live people, even if it does cost a few cents more than some city scab shop will do it for.

The Supervisors met in special session Monday and accepted plans from the county surveyor for rebuilding the Christian bridge, on the hill road one mile south of Colma that was distroyed by the recent flood. The new bridge will cost about $2,900.

The twenty-five-day jail sentence of Jack Johnson, the pugilist, will not be regretted by some San Mateo county people, judging from the complaints that come to the Record of his speeding on Mission Road, when the motorcycle cop is not around.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

ANNOUNCEMENT.—Miss Mrytle Neuman begs to announce that she will open a school of singing, dancing, elocution and grace culture at Ryan's Hall, Vista Grande, on April 22, 1911. Class lessons on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5. Visitors welcome. 21-2

Mrs. G. Faber is handling a superior quality of Catsup, Mustard. Horse-Radish, Chow-chow, Worcester Sauce, Pickilily, Mexican Hot and Salad Dressing at 10cents per bottle. She will be pleased to deliver any of these articles if a card is addressed to

COLMA, BOX 27.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met with Mrs. J. L. Brown Wednesday eveing and prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. T. B. Reese and Peter Benassini; Second, Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson and T. B. Reece. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Benassini next Wednesday evening, April 5.

No good citizen will stand in the way of progress. Daly City is an established fact and it is the duty of all to help make the incorporation a success. Those who do otherwise are merely emenies of the deople, whether they be the "cats paws," or the cowardly ones who remain in abscurity.

Fourth of July will be celebrated by the Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Dept. and the following members have been appointed from their respective companies: No 1, G. Koss, A. Frey, Walter Shenck; No 2, B. Railton, Jim Callan, P. Keller; No. 3, John Perada, R, Dunstan, R. Cramer. The gentlemen in change of arrangements assure the Record that every possible effort will be made to make the celedration a grand success.

Supervisor Casey can congratulate himself at the ruccess of his friends, who are absolutely within the ranks of those favoring incorporation of Daly City—the progressive citizens who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the election last fall. It is a glaring fact that Mr. Casey's enemies were and are still against incorporation, either by fair or foul means, just as they were in the futile attempt to defeat Judge Johnson.

DALY CITY DADS.

E. D. Knight Appointed Attorney and Ellis C. Johnson, Recorder. The Committees.

Monday evening the city Board of Trustees met with Mayor Freyer in the chair and all members present.

Perfecting the organization of the board was fully discussed and the following committees were appointed:

Bonds of Officials—Al. J. Green, T. J. Mullins and Dennis Quillinan.

Rules of Order—Dennis Quillinan, Al. J. Green and Martin Oberhaus.

Ordinances—Dennis Quillinan, A. J. Green and Martin Oberhaus. This committee was instructed to immediately take up the matter of taxation, roads and the protection of our streets, sewers, etc.

E. D. Knight was appointed City Attorney and Judge Ellis C. Johnson was made Recorder. The compensation of these officials was left for the future consideration of the board.

Marshal Fred J. Hopper was authorized to immediately assume his duties and enforce the state laws, pending the enactment of city ordinances.

Attorney Knight gave the board much valuable legal information, advising careful consideration on all matters. This thought was heartily agreed to by the entire board and the sentiment expressed is certainly indicative of a safe administration of our city affairs.

A number of our most prominent citizens were present, showing the proper spirit in the expressed wishes for the fair trial and ultimate success of our new city.

The board adjourned to meet again next Monday evening.

QUESTIONABLE ACROBATIC ANTICS.

It is stated that the most prominent freak in the fight against incorporation appeared before an alieged improvement club and was all but carried on the shoulders of certain ones because of his harrange against law, order and decency. As a bit of history, here is the character of this hero(?): Blackballed by the Civic Betterment League; proposed again and admitted; became a loud-mouthed advocate of incorporation if his extreme bad English was understood; signed the first petition for incorporation of Daly City; two days later ordered his name erased; a few days later changed again and joined the delegation that presented the petition to the supervisors and wore a Daly City badge with the rest; the next day he asked the editor of the Record to intercede for him with Hon. John Daly for a loan of $1,000; the editor positively declined; two days later the creature again announced himself as opposed to incorporation.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES LOST IN FIRE-TRAP

Sweat-Shop Workers Smashed on Side-Walk or Roasted in Flames.

New York.—One hundred and forty-eight persons—nine-tenths of them girls from the East Side—were crushed to death on the pavements, smothered in smoke or burned to a crisp in a factory fire last Saturday afternoon in the worst disaster New York has known since the steamship General Slocum burned to the water's edge off North Brother Island in 1904.

One hundred and forty-one bodies have been removed from the ruins at midnight, and seven of the forty injured had died in hospitals. This, it is believed, completes the list of dead, most of whom are unidentified. Grief-crazed relatives besieged the Morgue as the bodies were laid out.

Nearly all, if not all, of the victims were employed by the Triangle Waist Company on the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of a ten-story loft building at 23 Washington place, on the western fringe of the down-town wholesale district. Partners of the firm, Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, escaped, carrying with them over an adjoining roof Blanck's young daughters and a governess. There was not an outside fire escape on the building.

How the fire started perhaps never will be known. A corner on the eighth floor was its point of origin, and the three upper floors only were swept. On the ninth floor fifty bodies were found; sixty-three or more persons were crushed to death by jumping; more than thirty clogged the elevator shafts. The loss to property will not exceed $100,000.

Chris Buckley in Suit for Money.

San Jose.—Demanding a share in the $250,000 profits from an electric rectifier, invented by Professor John J. Montgomery of Santa Clara College, Chris. A. Buckley, a former political boss of San Francisco, and two associates, W. G. Davis and William J. Blattner, have begun suit, alleging a aprtnership.

No More Nickels in the Slot.

Sacramento.—The nickel-in-the-slot machine bill, amended so as to make it a misdemeanor to have a machine in one's possession, is now ready for the signature of the Governor.

NEW COMBINATION SPRAY TOO MUCH FOR THE THRIPS

A Simple Preparation With Instructions for Proper Application.

San Jose.—After years of experimenting, Earl L. Morris, County Horticultural Commissioner, has discovered a combination spray which is said to be death to thrips, but does not injure fruit trees. The discovery means the saving of millions of dollars in the Santa Clara valley and is particularly interesting because the present Legislature has voted $10,000 for the eradication of the thrip pest.

Morris gave out a statement telling of the results secured from the use of the new spray. He said:

"Where the buds are thoroughly coated with thick lime the 'cleanup' of thrips is most complete after two or three days. The essential points are:

"First, from 90 to 100 pounds of lime in 100 galons of whitewash.

"Second, proper slacking of lime. Have the whitewash smooth and creamy rather than watery and granular. A convenient arrangement is to have the slacking vat elevated two or three feet so that the slacked lime can flow from it through a screen into a retaining vat. Have two retaining vats side by side and arranged so that the slacking vat may be sidewise. Strain the whitewash again when it is poured into the supply tank. The double straining will assure against clogging of the suction hose or nozzles.

"Third, use not less than three and not more than four quarts of crude carbolic acid to 100 gallons of whitewash. Mix the acid with the whitewash when it is in the spray tank.

Fourth, spray thoroughly. Use an agle nozzle so that the buds can be hit above, below and on all sides. A heavy coating of thick whitewash is absoltely essential for the best results. Aside from its effect upon the thrips, it is a good cleaning material and will effectively remove all the moss from the trunk and large branches of the trees."

Car Strike Likely in Oakland.

Oakland.—The Oakland Traction Company Monday notified the Central Labor Council that a cut in the wages of all the carmen on its lines would go into effect within a few days.

The edict of the traction officials will, it is believed in labor circles here, result in an immediate strike.

Cowardly Assault on Charlie Rae.

Has anybody seen Bloom? His cowardly attack on Charles R. Rae last Sunday in his own yard was resulting in a good licking for the irate water man, when two fly bobs from the city, who had been hiding behind Rae's house, rushed out and struck Charlie a terrific blow on the head with a pair of handcuffs, inflicting a dangerous wound from which the blood flowed freely. Mr. Veach came up at this time and protested against the outrage, and with Rey, was arrested and they were handcuffed together. About the same time Deputy Sheriff Van Orden, for whom the officers had a warrant for some trivial offense in the city, came along and he was arrested also and handcuffed. This done, they marched to the hill, where they were about to take a car to the city with the prisoners, when Deputy Constable Duck Sullivan appeared on the scene and demanded their authority. The warrant for Van Orden had not been certified to before a court in San Mateo county and was therefore inoperative and Sullivan took charge of the prisoners and conveyed them before Judge Johnson, who, after an examination, discharged them. Later a warrant was sworn out by Rae against Bloom and the same was served on him in the city by Deputy Sullivan and the hearing was set for this (Friday) morning, Bloom being under bonds for his appearance.

Sheriff Mansfield, at the request of District Attorney Swart, last Saturday took possession of the county law library and office furniture in the possession of Ex-District Attorney J. J. Bullock. When Bullock relinquished the office of district attorney on January 1st he took with him the furniture and law books in question and has held possession of them until the sheriff stepped in and took the county property.—Burlingame Advance.

George Lowens, the motorcycle cop of the First township, had a collision with another motorcyclist Monday morning near the Twelve-Mile House. The stranger was on the wrong side of the road and neither saw the other on account of passing a sprinkling wagon. Lowen's machine was slightly damaged and his knee was badly bruised. The other machine was badly damaged, one wheel being completely wrecked.

Mrs. and Editor J. L. Brown of the Record, made a brief trip to Los Angeles, leaving Friday and returning Tuesday morning. Santa Catalina and the submarine gardens, Long Beach and other interesting points were visited, all beautiful enough in their way, but in no sense can they compare in real worth and majestic grandeur with San Francisco. While away several cards were sent to friends in Daly City and every one came through properly. We are on the map now.

Already the spirit of progress pervades the atmosphere as a result of the birth of Daly City. Life is coming in place of stagnation. New buildings are in contemplation; repairs and the paint brush are increasing in evidence. The city officials are proving themselves to be the right men in their places. No question of ultimate good, unless the obstructive element that is always opposed to law, order and decency, succeeds in retarding temporarily the city's best interests. Incorporation is the stride forward, and will prove a Godsend to us.

A free lecture on "Karl Marx" and the "Modern Gospel of Economic Freedom" will be given by the noted orator Robert Whitaker (editor of "The Insurgent"), at Ryan's Hall on Monday evening, April 3rd, under the auspices of the Progressive Socialists. Preceding the lecture a short programme of recitations, songs, etc., will be given by the Socialist school children, commencing at 8 o'clock. Don't fail to hear this able exponent of constructive Socialism and the workers' cause. The Progressive Socialists meet at Ryan's Hall every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies invited.

About 12:30 Wednesday night the residence of Harry Wall at Colma, was destroyed by fire, loss of $2,500. Chief Bradtberg and the Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Dep't. responded and notwithstanding the great distance would have accomplished much more good had not some miscreant tampered with the chemical engine just as it was about to be used, by opening the acid valve. It was impossible to save the house and all effeorts were centered on the hot house which was saved with no great damage. Mr. Wall speaks in all kinds of praise for the Vista Grande fire laddies and that his loss would have been much greater but for their vallient assistance.

The Chilean Government is about to build a dry dock big enough to hold a 20,000-ton vessel.

JOHNSON SIGNS WOMEN TOILERS WORK DAY LAW

Abolishes the Party Circle on Ballots and Restores the Australian System.

"Stops the Bill Collector at the Cemetery Gate" and Passes on Other Laws.

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson has affixed his signature to the Griffin-Caminetti bill, providing for an eight-hour day for women workers. It is now a law, and it is believed that within 60 days the business affected will have adjusted itself to the new statute and that the fears regarding its operation will prove to be groundless. The law affects all women workers employed in factories or in the operation of mechanical appliances, but does not affect those engaged in the fruit industries or domestics. The eight-hour bill was the center of one of the most stubbornly contested fights in the Legislature at the present session.

Governor Johnson affixed his signature to the Australian ballot bill, thereby striking from the State's political system the iniqitous method of voting by the party circle. Hereafter each elector will have to designate by stamping on the ballots his choice for each office. There will be no party columns by which the ward-heeler and political sub-boss can direct the ignorant voter.

"Let's halt the bill collector at the cemetery gate." With this sentence as the concluding sentence of his message, Governor Johnson vetoed two bills by Senator Wolfe (S. B. 646, 647), providing for mechanics' lein on tombstones. The reason for the bill as set forth in discussion was that in stress of grief monuments frequently are ordered which cannot be paid for.

Senator Rush's bill appropriating $3200 for an automobile for the Governor; Senator Martinellis' bill regulating the storage of explosives and placing their transportation under the regulation of the Railroad Commission, and Senator Flint's bill for commitment of inebriates and victims of drug habits in hospitals for the insane, until cured, all became laws without the Governor's signature, ten days having expired since they were presented to him.

Six bills introduced by Senator Boynton, which reform the procedure concerning indictments were signed by Governor Johnson, their Senate numbers being 383 to 388.

The penal code sections under which attorneys have challenged and examined Grand Jurors are repealed and the Court alone is authorized to challenge the Grand Jury panel or individual Grand Jurors, the Court's acceptance being conclusive.

A transcript of the testimony, which is now given to the defendant on arraignment, will hereafter be delivered five days before the case is set for trial, or five days after the Grand Jury is discharged. Indictments and informations may now be amended in the Court's discretion so as to correct minor mistakes without changing the offense charged.

The Governor signed Senator Wolfe's bill which provides that the right of eminent domain may be exercised in behalf of expositions or fairs in aid of which the granting of public moneys or other things of value has been authorized by the Constitution. This applies to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The Governor signed Senator Campbell's bill to have Spanish taught in at least one public school in San Francisco.

Made Sure of His Job.

Los Angeles.—Bent on suicide, an unidentified man climbed to the roof of the 12-story building at Sixth and Broadway, drank a bottle of carbolic acid, slashed his throat with a razor and plunged headlong to the sidewalk, 12 stories below.

A Family Burned.

Springfield, Mo.—Dr. E. D. Morris and four children were burned to death Monday in a fire which destroyed their home near Aurora.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

AGE OF THE EARTH COMPUTED

Calculation Based on Quantity of Salts In Sea Water Makes It Hundred Million Years.

An estimate based on a comparison of the quantity of salts in sea water with the quantity continuously supplied by the inflow, shows that nearly a hundred million years passed before the oceans attained their present condition. According to this estimate, dating from the time when the waters of the great deep condensed to form oceans, the minimum age of the earth is one hundred million years.

Sir Archibald Geikie calculates the age of the earth by the time occupied in the forming of the stratified or sedimentary layers of the terrestrial crust. Judging the formations of the remote past by relatively recent formations, he declares that a period of between thirty centuries and two hundred centuries must have passed during the formation of every depth of a meter; the time having varied according to the composition of the strata. Admitting that estimate, if the total thickness of all the strata is 30,000 meters, as it is supposed to be, between ninety million and six hundred million years were consumed in the course of the earth's stratification.

But science gives another way to estimate the age of the earth. On the earth's surface there is a very sensible compensation between the heat that the sun sends us and the heat that the terrestrial crust loses by radiation from its surface toward cold and infinite space. While the crust is losing by radiation, the center of the earth is slowly but incessantly cooling, and, as it cools, gradually contracting. The contraction causes the center to recede or slip away from the surface of the crust, and the crust, no longer supported by the center, sinks here and there, forming folds similar to the wrinkles on a withered apple. These folds or wrinkles are the mountain chains. The total superficies of the mountain chains constitutes about 1½ per cent. of the total surface of the globe. This fact leads to the inference that the radius of the earth has shrunk a little less than one-hundredth of its primitive length.

The contraction of the earth's center corresponds to a cooling of about three hundred degrees.

According to this calculation, at least one hundred millions of years, and at most two thousand millions of years, must have passed, since the water condensed on the surface of the solid crust.

In the Wrong Pew.

When Attorney George Eichelberger attends the annual meeting of the Union club Saturday night he'll feel much more at home in the club building than he did a week ago, when he called there, being under the misapprehension that the annual gathering was set for that evening.

"Where's the meeting?" he asked, as he handed his coat and hat to a bellboy.

The boy named a room and Mr. Eichelberger lightly ran up the stairs to the place appointed. There he found quite a choice little meeting, but not nearly as large as he had anticipated. But he was soon to be deceived, for one of his friends, sauntering over in his direction, said: "I didn't know you were a Yale man."

"Why," replied the attorney, "I'm sure I never said I was. Why, what's up?"

"Oh," said the friend, as he wandered away, "nothing much. Only, this is a meeting of the Yale club."

Whereupon Eichelberger went downstairs and spent the remainder of the evening signing his name to supply checks.—Cleveland Leader.

Maine's Only Barn With a Clock.

Kennebunkport claims the only barn with a clock in Maine. The farm is known for miles around as the "Clock Emmons place," and has been called by that name since the big clock was installed in the top of the barn twenty years ago.

It is a landmark for miles around. The timepiece answers for the town clock and is so accurate that the farmers set their watches by it. It can be seen for quite a long distance and causes strangers when they sight it for the first time to stare in amazement, for the last place in the world one would expect to see a full grown clock is on the top of a barn. The farm buildings are owned by Grosse Emmons and Byron Emmons of Lawrence, Mass. They use it for a country residence, stopping here a few months in the summer. It was formerly owned by their father, the late Thomas William Emmons of Lawrence. The buildings are more than a century old and were formerly owned by Peter Jackson.

Literary Bug Chases Cupid.

A Kansas City (Kan.) man was given a divorce recently because his wife is so busy writing love stories for the magazines that he had to prepare his own meals and do most of the housework. When the literary bug enters the parlor Cupid slips out of the kitchen door and climbs over the fence.

What Goats Eat.

A goat eats only one-eighth as much as a cow, but gives more than that proportion of milk.

CAUGHT HIM WITH THE GOODS

How Gladys' Father Nailed Mr. Fickleton Through One of the Triumphs of Science.

The girl's father met the young man in the hall. The time was some nights later. There was a peculiar gleam of triumph in the elder man's eye which the younger man was totally at a loss to fathom.

"You wish to speak with me before Miss Gladys comes down?" said the caller, repeating the words of the other.

"I do, young man," replied the girl's father; "just step in the parlor; I will not detain you more than a few minutes. Doubtless you are aware of the recent remarkable strides of science."

"Er—some of them."

"And doubtless you are familiar with the amazing invention by which it is possible to make a combination x-ray photograph and moving picture of a human being's brain."

"Hum—I have read something of it, I think. Very wonderful."

"Very wonderful, indeed. Well, the practical part of all this simply is that last Saturday night when you were here alone in the parlor with Gladys, you sat directly in front of one of these truly wonderful machines. It was in ambush behind the sofa, as it were. You were—er—young people call it holding hands, I have heard—and your conversation was most interesting. So was the record of emotion, unmistakable emotion, which was coursing through your brain."

The young man gripped violently at the sides of his chair.

"Here in my hand," the young woman's parent continued, "I hold a combination x-ray photograph and moving picture of your thoughts and feelings at that time. I would give them to you gladly, only they are so precious from a scientific standpoint that hesitate to let them leave my person, even for an instant. I—that is, Gladys' mother and myself—trust you will have no occasion to alter your mental pose, for really these are very, very beautiful thoughts.

"Yes; I thought I could not be mistaken. Here comes Gladys now. Gladys, here is Mr. Fickleton."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Language for Each Sex.

If one of the difficulties of learning Samoan is that each noble has a private dialect of his own, the difficulty is matched by a linguistic complication in certain other parts of Polynesia. In the Gilbert islands the men and the women speak literally a different language. The difficulty of mutual intercourse is overcome by making the women use the masculine tongue when talking to the men. Among themselves it is "tabu." And the men do not trouble their heads about the other.

With some trouble you may find the difference between the men's and the women's language in this civilized country. There are words that are understood and used by every woman, and not quite comprehended by a man when he hears them accidentally. For example, "shopping" is a woman's word. And another—which is not used by men—is "nice." A man may be clever and rich and handsome, but—not "nice." You have heard the whisper of the epithet in the feminine language. But the word is never used in that sense (which you know) by a man.

Known by Their Backs.

To the frivolous minded the dressmaker's fitting room suggested preparations for an Anthony Comstock raid. Even the adjustable wire forms representing women's figures were draped in white sheets.

"We do that," said the dressmaker, "at the request of the customers. These figures belong to women who order so many clothes made that it pays to keep forms permanently adjusted to their shape. The figures under those sheets are by no means perfect. There are stout figures that cannot be made to look slim and thin figures that will not look stout; there are uneven shoulders and hips that won't match. Customers who know each other have the eye of a detective for recognizing shapes. Nine out of ten can pick out the figure of an acquaintance.

"'That looks like Mrs. Brown's back,' they say. I may lie away Mrs. Brown's identity, but you can't fool those women. That is why most women want their wire forms draped. Imperfections that can be hidden by a well-fitting dress look as big as a camel's hump in a wire form."

Cabbage and Potatoes Make Men.

A steady diet of cabbage and potatoes for breakfast, dinner and supper will make a stalwart and brawny race of men, according to Rev. V. Losa of Coraopolis, who spoke before the Outlook Alliance. Rev. Mr. Losa, who is superintendent of 20 missions for foreigners supported in the neighborhood of Pittsburg by the Presbyterian church, said that the average wage in their native land of the big, sturdy Slovaks and Ruthenians who come to Pittsburg is about sixteen cents a day, and that cabbage and potatoes is their chief diet, with meat perhaps two or three times a year. Rev. Mr. Losa is a Bohemian by birth and has labored among foreigners in and around this city for 12 years.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Best.

Willis—What is the happiest moment of married life?

Gillis—When a man throws the pictures of his wife's relatives out of the family album and fills it up with photographs of his baby instead.—Puck.

Timely Suggestions of Interest to the Hostess

A Novel Guessing Contest.

The following contest is most entertaining for a crowd of high school girls and boys or for real grown-ups. The list may be increased indefinitely at the discretion of the hostess. This outline I found in a magazine and hope our readers will enjoy it and find their requests granted for a new contest:

AMERICAN CITIES.

The head man—a measure of weight? Boston.)
A boat landing—soil? (Portland.)
Syllable of the scale—a state of mind? La Crosse.)
The care of God? (Providence.)
A species of grape? (Concord), etc.

NAMES OF STATES.

The numerical state? (Tenn.)
The agricultural state? (R. I.)
The haymaking state? (Mo.)
The maidenly state? (Miss.)
The state in which Noah lived? (Ark.)
The mineral state? (Ore.), etc.

FOREIGN CITIES.

A popular girl—tight? (Belfast.)
An organ of digestion—game of billiards? (Liverpool.)
A boy in a donkey? (Edinburgh.)
Cattle—our abiding place? (Stockholm.)
A shell—an inlet of the sea? (Bombay), etc.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

A flower—a kind of cloth? (Roosevelt.)
A stony chap? (Rockefeller.)
A gay autumn flower? (Astor.)
An accident by fire—a vital organ? (Bernhardt.)
A tiny pie? (Patti), etc.

BOOK TITLES.

A critical moment? (The Crisis.)
A parent—a fowl? (Mother Goose.)
One who steers high? (The Sky Pilot.)
What you want when ill? (The Doctor.)
Yourself, a wagon, a garden tool? (Ivanhoe), etc.

Unique Party for Children.

A mother of three lovely children confided to me that her great success in entertaining children was due to her aim to have each little guest equally interested.

With this idea in mind she is going to give this novel and really fascinating party. She calls it "Tradesman's Carnival." The very name has excited the curiosity of the children as well as their mothers. The hours are from 3:00 to 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon. The ages of the guests are from eight to twelve, and there will be 15 if all accept, her three making 18, about all she can seat comfortably at small tables in the dining room.

The tradesmen she is to have represented are tailor, dressmaker, potter, jeweler, flower maker, sign painter, artist, basket maker, upholsterer and carpenter. Two or perhaps three will work at the same trade. When the guests arrive they will be given cards with the name of the trade they are to represent. Then the little craftsmen go to a table, where their materials are prepared ready for them and one or two assistants to show where they are to work. One hour is to be the time allotted to make the finished products, then a bell will ring and the articles collected and placed on exhibition. The children are to be allowed to vote as to the first, second and third best piece and the prizes will be awarded. Each child is also to take home the object made and each receive a souvenir, so all will feel satisfied.

For Marking Linen.

When ready to mark table linen, sheets, pillow cases and towels in any quantity it is best to have the letters specially designed in the proper sizes so one may do the stamping at home. The size most in use for tablecloths are letters three inches long in an interlaced script. If old English letters are used one large letter is preferable to two or three. For napkins the letters should match the cloth only about two inches in length. Sheets have the same size letters as a tablecloth and pillow cases the same as napkins.

Before deciding upon the marking it is well to look over designs. There are linen cases for holding just a dozen napkins and another pretty way to keep napkin sets together is to have straps made of fancy white silk elastics with clasps to go around both ways. Towels may be kept separate in the same manner.

For Lent.

In so-called "society" social functions assume a simpler character during Lent and many overworked matrons who live in a grand whirl of dinners, balls and teas are recuperating for the summer season by resting at southern resorts.

During the next few weeks sewing circles will spring up like mushrooms and really a surprising quantity of work will be turned out for the benefit of charities and "friendly aid" all over the country.

A coterie of young matrons have formed themselves into what they call the "Doll Brigade" and they are each pledged to dress five dolls during Lent with clothes that will come off. An interested set of young men have promised to provide each doll with a trunk and next Christmas these self-same dollies are going to a certain ward in a large city hospital that bears the placard "Incurable."

Perhaps we all do not keep Lent, but I say any season of the year that causes this sometimes apparently selfish world to stop and think how best to help others is a good thing and I hope to be able to chronicle some scheme for lending the "helping hand" each week in this column until the glad Eastertide.

Some Nuts to Crack.

What kind of lights did Noah use? Arc lights.

What do we all put off till tomorrow? Our clothes when we retire.

Why should a perfumer always have money? He is never without a (s)cent.

What are seldom advertised in the lost and found department? Lost opportunities.

Have you heard of the terrible accident at the laundry? A shirt was badly mangled.

Why should a frog never be bankrupt? Because he always has a greenback with him.

Why should photographers be good climbers? They have many "mounts" in their business.

What vegetables are most susceptible? Potatoes and turnips, because they are often "mashed."

Why are a merchant and a shipwrecked mariner alike? Because both would be glad to see a sail (sale) in sight.

MADAME MERRI.

IN VOGUE

The black hat of course, is all the thing.

And it must by all means have a white or a black and white ornament.

Most of these ornaments can be made at home very inexpensively.

For which reason, listen well to their kinds.

Satin quills, with velvet midribs.

Cockades in alternate stripes of black and white.

Kid ornaments in all manner of shapes and sizes.

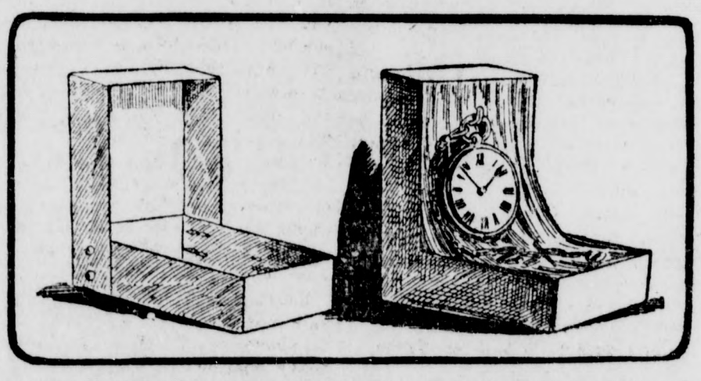
(And a white kidskin two feet square costs 75 cents.)

Pompons which are nothing but loops upon loops of knitting zephyr.

Velvet flowers, white petal outlined with black beads.

Stiff little bows of narrow grosgrain ribon, for wear with tailored hats.

For Dressing Table



IN THIS sketch we show a useful little watch stand and trinket-holder for the dressing table, made by aid of a small cardboard box and some remnants of silk.

The lid is removed and fitted over one end of the box in an upright position, and fastened in its place with two paper fasteners run through on either side. The left hand sketch illustrates this.

The next step is to cover the cardboard foundation smoothly with some pretty remnant of silk or brocade, and pack both the box and lid, as far as possible, with cotton wool. A strip of soft silk is then sewn to the upper edge of the lid and the sides and front of the box, and allowed to hang down loosely in the manner shown in the right hand sketch.

A large dress hook is sewn in the upper part of the silk, on which a watch may be hung, and the stand may be ornamented in any other way that suggests itself. The edges might be decorated with a silk cord, for instance, carried into three loops at each corner, or a tiny ribbon might take its place. The portion of the stand in front of the watch forms a receptacle for rings, studs, pins, buttons, etc.

COLD, UNFEELING WRETCH

Though His Wif Has Saved Him Money, and Looks Well, He Is Not Interested.

"John, will you please unhook my waist?"

"All right, as soon as I get my collar off."

"Don't you think this dress is becoming?"

"Yep."

"I think it makes me look slimmer than I look in any of the rest of my dresses, don't you?"

"I guess so."

"Did you see anybody there who was dressed in better taste than I?"

"Nope."

"And Think how cheaply I got it made. Do you remember that pink dress I had two years ago?"

"I dunno."

"O, yes, you remember it, John. The one I had made when I went to St. Louis. Would you suspect that I have had all the beaded trimming from that gown put on this one?"

"No."

"Well, I have. If I had bought it now it would have cost $25. Don't you think I managed well?"

"Uh huh."

"Do you suppose there's another woman in this town who dresses as splendidly as I do on what you allow me for clothes?"

"I've never thought anything about it."

"Well, you would think about it if you got such bills as most women make their husbands pay. Did you see any one there who looked better than I did?"

"I didn't look around much."

"Did you ever see me when I looked better?"

"I guess not."

"Think what it means to you when I make such a fine appearance. Everybody must get the impression that you are able to give me a much larger allowance than you do for clothes. It gives the impression that you are prosperous. Can't you see what an advantage it is to have people get such an idea?"

"I've never noticed it."

"O, pshaw! One might as well talk to a stick as to you!"

How Good Health Tells.

Poor physical health handicaps many girl workers and prevents the highest development of their powers. An anaemic brain produces poorer work than one that is nourished by blood rich in red corpuscles. The dyspeptic girl is irritable, seedy, and out of sorts when all her vitality is called on to make a special effort in her work. "Nerves" may make all the difference between success or failure.

To keep her health up to a good standard ought to be the aim of every girl who wishes to make something of her life. Too many girls allow themselves to drop into poor health, which is so apt to become chronic unless the tendency is checked at the beginning. A girl owes a duty to herself to keep fit and well and attend to her digestion, her muscles, her breathing. The habits of breathing properly, chewing the food thoroughly, daily exercises out of doors, are all small matters; but one or two rules of daily conduct occasionally broken contrive after a time to affect physical health and personality both. Once let a girl make her mind up to cultivate a habit of self-development, and she follows these rules almost automatically.

Each detail may be unimportant in itself, but the sum of them is not. They are the points that tell in the making of what should be every girl's aim to obtain—health and personality

Safest to Fly High.

That it is safer for an airman to fly high than comparatively near the ground is indicated by meteorological tests carried out on behalf of the British air office at Teddington. A kite with a special recording apparatus has been sent up to various heights, and it has been shown that on a gusty day sudden fluctuations in the pressure of the wind—which are an airman's peril—diminish perceptibly as a kite ascends. What airmen have discovered when in flight is that dangerous gusts sweep over woods and hills or through valleys. For this reason when passing across country they seek to maintain an altitude of at least 7,000 feet.

Teacher's Aim in Life.

To help a child to become unselfish, self-reliant, kind, thoughtful, considerate, honest and independent; to train to habits of usefulness; to promote purity of thought and life; to have even some small part in awakening loftier purposes and holier aspirations; to arouse in the minds of boys and girls an honest and sincere hope to be able to some extent to make happier the school, the home, the community, the state, the nation, and the world—should be the greatest ambition of every teacher.—Richard C. Barrett.

Out of Babes' Mouths.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, the English suffragette, began, at a dinner in New York, her reply to a toast on "marriage," with the words:

"I once asked a little girl if she knew what leisure was.

"'Yes,' she replied. 'Leisure is the place where married people repent.'"

A Simple Request.

"What are you going to tell the people when you get home?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "And all that I ask is that they'll reciprocate and not start in telling me things."

CAP and BELLS

FAR FROM BEING PRACTICAL

Gwendoline Was Willing to Leave Home of Luxury for That of Poverty and Self-Denial.

"And so your father refuses to consent to our union?"

"He does, Harold."

The sad youth swallowed a sob.

"Is there nothing left for us, then, but an elopement?" said he.

"Nothing."

The girl was fond, but firm.

"Do you think, Gwendoline, that you could abandon this luxurious home, forget all the enjoyments of great wealth, banish yourself forever from your devoted parents' hearts, and go out into the world with a poor young man, to enter a home of lifelong poverty and self-denial?"

"I could, Harold."

The sad youth rose wearily, and reached for his hat. "Then," said he, "you are far from being the practical girl I have all along taken you to be."

And with one last look around on the sumptuousness of the home that some day he had hoped to share, he sobbed and said farewell.

Couldn't Stand That.

Daisy—So you're wearing Gerald's ring again! I thought you sent it back to him and told him he needn't call again—it was all over between you.

Mazie—I did, but he didn't take it as I thought he would. He called, said I had done just right, that it was all for the best, and that he was convinced we never could be happy together, anyway. You don't suppose I was going to stand for that kind of talk, do you? I wept one little tear—and the next minute he had my head on his shoulder, was calling me his darling, and telling me he couldn't live without me."

Embarrassing.

"You certainly have not got much tact."

"What have I done now?"

"Jumping on Mrs. Jinx the way you do about encouraging her husband to go hunting, and asking her how she would feel if he should be brought home dead?"

"Well, what's the matter with that?"

"When a woman's husband carries $100,000 life insurance you should never ask her how she would feel if he were to die."

Solving a Deep Problem.

"Don't you think it extremely vulgar to speak of the human eye as a lamp?"

"Yes, indeed; and even worse to call eyes 'glims.'"

"And 'optics' always seem so affected."

"Right you are. While 'peepers' is highly suggestive."

"True. What do you think would be most proper?"

"Why not content ourselves with calling eyes eyes?"

"By jove! That's a happy thought."

EITHER WAY.

He—I could valse to heaven with you, sweetheart.

She—But I don't want to valse to heaven.

He—Let us reverse then, dear.

They Toil Not.

"Are all these houses boarding houses?"

"Yes, and this is Easy street."

"Why do you call it Easy street?"

"Because of the tranquil lives led by the husbands of the women who conduct these boarding houses."

Prompt Action.

Journalist—There was a shocking murder last night. Have you arrested the murderer?

Policeman—No, sir; but we have locked up 20 people who saw the crime committed.—New Magazine

Hats and Coiffures

IT IS to be the small hats for early spring, made of exquisite, lustrous, light braids, that is light in weight. And these little hats are soft, many of them made without a wire frame, so that they sit caressingly upon the hair and conform themselves to the shape of the head. And a few people have jumped to the conclusion that because hats are small, the matter of dressing the hair will sink into one of the unimportant and negligible details of the toilette. Such a conclusion is not reached by a course of reasoning. If you have absorbed it, "I pray you gentle lady, to unthink your speaking, and to say so no more." The smal hat, even more than the large one demands a well dressed coiffure; for the coiffure is the visible means of support of the little hat. Hair, in pretty curls or fluffy waves, simply must peep out from under the edges of the hat and frame the face and neck, otherwise the wearer will look as if she were bald.

These small hats worn over a coiffure from which a few stray puffs and bobbing curls contrive to stray out, and covered with a fine floating veil of lace, are simply entrancing. These veils come in a variety of fancy weaves. Nothing is prettier than a Brussels net with a little dot or figure over the surface and a lace pattern in the border.

Two good models in small hats are shown here. In Fig. 1 the round, cap-like turban is made of silk braid in bright champagne color, the brim and crown are both made of the braid, sewed and afterward draped on the fine light frame. These hats are not for the amateur millinery, because they require a knowledge of the art of draping. The rosette and petal is made of brown velvet and gold cord. It is a beautiful color combination, and suited to almost any color in the costume.

The second hat is of an elegant braid in black and white. It is trimmed with a double collar of velvet and kid, and finished with velvet covered buttons. It is a cool and crisp combination of black and white which we can never hope to excel in elegance.

Imagine these hats on a head with the hair drawn back and not appearing about the face and neck! The pretty face and the pretty hats would both be spoiled. The importance of the coiffure with the small hat increases. They are both well worth while.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NIGHTDRESS IN ONE PIECE

Pattern Simple in Construction and Garment Most Comfortable to Wear.

Anyone who wants to make a nightdress with little trouble should use this pattern, as it is very simple in construction and comfortable to wear; the sleeves are cut in with the body part, an opening being made down the left side; the neck is cut square and trimmed with two rows of insertion mi-

tered at the corners, but the pattern is cut quite up to the neck, so that one row of trimming only need be used.

The sleeves are gathered into insertion-trimmed bands, and are finished with lace.

Materials required: Four yards 36 inches wide.

Two Little Hints.

Do not throw away boot polish when it has become hard through the lid being left off, but place it on top of a warm oven until it softens. I have tried it and found it worth the trouble.

To open a tin of black lead, pull away the paper and put it in front of the fire—on the fender will do. It will open quite readily and better than knocking the tin with a knife.

Care of Silk Gloves.

In trying on silk gloves cover the hands well with talcum and you will not tear the gloves. If a seam rips, do not whip it over and over. Turn the glove, catch one side of the torn part and then the opposite, going back and forth, and the work will not rip out. Do not knot the thread. Mend a "run" in a similar manner.

WILL PLEASE THE INVALID

Pretty and Useful Trifles That Will Lighten the Tedium of the Sick Room.

Among the appropriate things for the invalid are flower holders. These can be fastened to the foot of the bed, and are large enough to hold three or four carnations or roses, generally all that are to be allowed in the sick room. Another acceptable gift is a dainty piece of china—a flower bordered plate, a gruel bowl of eggshell thinness, or a fragile cup and saucer of delicate design. Never mind if these things are likely to break with their first tumble; because of their beauty, they will give enough pleasure, perhaps real benefit, to make their possible short existence well worth while. A lightweight leather writing case, provided with a screw-top bottle of ink, compartments for paper, envelopes, stamps, and pen and pencil, gives the invalid who is strong enough to write a certain feeling of independence. Some of these cases have keys which add to their usefulness. A pint or half pint vacuum bottle, for keeping liquids warm or cold, is another comfort-giving gift for the invalid and a time-saving gift for the nurse or caretaker.

SCARF OF SHETLAND WOOL

One of the Prettiest and Most Comfortable of the Season's Head Coverings.

Something more than a coat is required by the girl going forth in the evening to some gala function or other. She needs a head muffling, a throat protector of some sort, and is very well protected if she has velvet or silk overboots and long wool mittens for the thin gloves. These things make her comfortable, and if they are selected they need not be clumsy or unbecoming.

One of the cheapest and most rewarding head mufflings of the season is a Shetland wool scarf or auto veil, for these pretty things can be worn over the face. These filmy scarfs come in all colors and pure white, as well as in white with gay Scotch borders. For a dark girl who is going to have a bit of vivid color in her party get-up the Scotch-border scarfs are superb. They have a look of Mexican splendor and cost exactly one dollar and ten cents each!

Novelties.

Nets are gaining in favor as a foundation for chiffon corsages, producing a much softer effect than silk.

Large velvet bags with the personal touch of an embroidered monogram in one corner are much favored.

Among scarfs the newest material is fine silk tricot, like glove silk. These come in all the fashionable shades.

Many of the sleeves in the new evening gowns are slashed, with any other material appearing underneath.

RULES FOR LONG LIFE

HUNGARIAN DOCTOR TELLS HOW TO RETAIN HEALTH.

Happy Marriage Helps One to Resist Old Age—Cardinal Precepts of Clothing, Diet and Hygiene Given Here.

In his book, lately published in the Hungarian language and translated into almost every modern tongue, Dr. Lorand says that from recent reports of the register offices of Austria, Germany, we are justified in assuming that though life is usually limited to 55 to 60 years it may occasionally be prolonged to 100, or even more, by the operation of certain internal and external agencies.

By studying these we may eventually be able to prolong the lives of many individuals beyond 80 or even 90, and to prolong our term of youthfulness by 10 or 20 years. We need no longer grow old at 40 or 50. This can be brought about by improving the functions of a certain few of the glandular structures of the body, provided one or more of the main organs have not already been too gravely compromised by incurable organic disorders.

To prevent old age coming on too soon the first condition necessary is the possession of healthy ductless glands (chief among them being the thyroid, the adrenals, the pancreas and the liver), and this depends upon heredity.

Marriage is an invaluable aid in the struggle against old age. If married life is one of the best means of resisting the approach of old age on the other hand it is positively certain that unhappy marriages are the surest means of hastening its oncoming.

To avoid premature old age and early death we have to follow the rules:

Wear loose collars, because a tight collar presents obstacles to the free circulation of the blood through the thyroid.

Do not take too much meat, because abundance of meat alters the ductless glands.

Take large quantities of milk, this being the extract of various glands, and especially that of the thyroid.

Be as much as possible in the open air, and especially in the sunshine; and take plenty of exercise, taking care to breathe deeply and regularly.

Take a bath daily, and, in addition, once a week or every two weeks, take a Turkish or vapor bath.

Wear porous clothing, light hat and low shoes.

Go early to bed and rise early.

Sleep in a very dark, very quiet room and with a window open, and do not sleep less than six nor more than 7½ hours.

Have one complete day's rest in each week, without even reading or writing.

Avoid mental disturbances or worries.

Be temperate in the use of alcohol and also in the use of coffee or tea.

Avoid places that are overheated, especially by steam, and badly ventilated.

Replace or reinforce the functions of the organs which may have become changed by age or disease, by means of the extracts from the corresponding organs of healthy animals. But of course the application of this precept must be adapted to the individual case.—The British Medical Journal.

The Question.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who has been chosen United States senator from Nebraska, owns a morning and an afternoon newspaper in Omaha. One morning he was in the editorial room of the afternoon paper when a cub reporter called up for instructions as to how he should handle a shooting case to which he had been assigned. A man had married a girl at four o'clock in the afternoon before, and at eight the same evening had shot her five times. "What shall I do?" asked the reporter. "Get an interview from the girl," said Hitchcock. "But I don't know what to ask her," objected the reporter. Hitchcock got up from his chair, walked over to the wall, and beat his head against the plaster three times. "I don't think you understand," he told the cub, with as much patience as he could muster. "Married at four, shot five times at eight. Go get the story." "Well, what shall I ask her?" queried the reporter. Hitchcock, looking pained and grieved, said over the telephone: "Ask her whether she considers the conduct of her husband an insult or merely studied indifference."

Weight for Saddle Horses.

At the Paris horse show recently a special jury of experts was appointed to determine authoritatively just how much a horse of a given weight should carry in the saddle.

The jury brought in the following decision: A horse weighing no more than 825 pounds should not carry a greater weight than 187 pounds, provided the girth of the animal does not exceed 67 inches. A horse weighing 935 pounds or less, with a girth of 69 inches, should not carry more than 209 pounds, and a horse weighing 1,045 pounds, with a girth of 71 inches, should not carry more than 231 pounds.

Association.

"The man on deck yonder who has been so sick is a baseball player."

"Doesn't seem to be enjoying himself."

"No; said it was too much like work. Every time the vessel pitched he felt he wanted to make a home run."

WHILE WIFE WAS AWAY

LONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH BAKING OF A CAKE.

Recipe in the Women's Home Guide Was Simple Enough, but the Result Was Far From Satisfactory.

"I think it said a slow oven," said the man. He knelt on the spattered kitchen floor and peeped into the oven. "What'n thunder's a slow oven, anyway?"

As he looked within, the oven began a curious movement, and he watched it fascinated.

Something in a square pan had been ballooning out several inches, and even as he looked it began to recede, even as a bubble grows smaller when a child cautiously removes a finger from the spool with which it is blown.

"Huh!" said the man; "that's funny." Then it occurred to him that a draft of cold air had struck his cake, causing it to fall, and he hurriedly slammed the oven door and heaped wood on the fire in order that it rise again.

It is not necessary to say the man was alone. It might be well to say, however, that his womankind had gone off on a visit, and lest some think him insane, to state that he had been reading recipes in the Women's Home Guide until his tongue hung out.

The Home Guide was explicit in saying that such a cake was easy to make, and the man, searching the kitchen, found all the ingredients. The temptatoin was too great, and he began making a cake.

It should have been a good cake, for he had been very careful. True, he couldn't remember the difference between a tablespoon and a teaspoonful until he had put three tablespoonfuls of baking powder in—heaping spoonfuls—but, as everybody knows, that should make the cake lighter.

One of the eggs looked a bit pale and washed out, and he rejected that, using only two, and he had added a little sugar to the quantity, because he liked cake sweet. But, generally speaking, he had made the cake according to directions.

He cautiously opened the open again, and with a cloth jerked the cake out and slammed it on the table. Then he stood back and looked at it. Something was wrong, that was certain.

It was of a curious dun color, and had a great bulge in the middle, while all about the bulge was a dip like a surrounding valley. Also the edges were not dun color, but black. The bottom also was black, though much of the black stuck to the pan.

Then the man tasted his cake. Yes, something was wrong. It was soft as library paste and gummy beyond belief.

The man did not hesitate. He opened the back door and cast the cake into outer darkness, and with diligence began washing up the dishes, for there were dishes that seemed to indicate that he had been trying to make a cake, and the folks would be back in the morning.

And, when all was clean, he lighted his pipe and took up a magazine. Cake? Not much. He never wanted to see a cake again.

The Magazine was not the Women's Home Guide.—Galveston News.

Didn't Think Bride Necessary.

"A queer thing happened here recently," said Lawyer Nathan G. Foster. "A few weeks ago a fellow and girl came here and asked me to marry them. They did not know that a license was required, so I went with them to the clerk's office and they arranged the matter. I told them to come back at a stated time and I would marry them.

"The day designated the fellow came alone and said he was all ready to be married. 'Where's the young lady?' I asked. 'Why,' replied the fellow, 'has she got to come, too?' The fellow thought it queer that I could not perform the ceremony unless the lady was present, but went out and soon returned with her."—Rumford Times.

Waste of Meat Through Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis in hogs was offered as one of the causes of the increased cost of living in an address by Dr. Burton R. Rogers before the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Doctor Rogers said that of the 30,472,921 hogs killed at United States packing houses in 1900 the government inspectors found 836,848 affected with tuberculosis. This he said was 130,802 more than in 1908.

He said that during the last ten years 2,648,520 tuberculosis hogs and 212,340 tuberculosis cows had been found. This, he said, decreased the meat supply and increased the cost of living.

Almost Escaped.

John R. Morron, the president of a great cement company, was praising cement at the New York Cement show.

"It is the fashion now, too," he said. "It is as much the fashion as the new-fangled decollete gown from Paris. There will probably be the same difficulty about it.

"One man said to another at a ball the other night:

"'Do you have any trouble keeping your wife in clothes?'

"'Rather!' the other answered. 'Haven't you noticed the new French decollette gown she's wearing?'"

Newest Turban Hat

(Copyright, 1910, by E. Middleton.)

A Rich Oriental Brocade Forms the Material for This Turban Hat. It Is Equally Fashionable in Fur or Velvet.

SOME VITAL AIDS TO BEAUTY

Invigorating Bath Is One of the Best—Youthful Society Good for the Middle-Aged.

An invigorating bath that is especially good for pale, under-nourished women is made of 50 grams of sulphate of potassium, 100 grams of subcarbonate of soda and 40 grams of gelatin.

Dissolve the gelatin in a quart of boiling water and then add this and the salts to the hot bath.

A toilet water that is both reviving and beautifying, and that is said to be the great Bernhardt's secret of beauty and youth, is made from this formula:

Alcohol	½ pint
Spirits of camphor	2 ounces
Spirits of ammonia	2 ounces
Sea salt	5 ounces

Boiling water to make a quart.

Put all in a bottle and shake thoroughly. The bottle must be shaken before the lotion is used and the liquid rubbed into the skin with the hands.

For the stout woman of middle age Turkish and electric baths are valuable, the heat and steam and massage of these helping to keep down weight, but the thin one must build herself up with olive oil, delicate food, rest and placid thoughts.

For the rest, I would advise all women nearing their rubicon to cultivate youthful society, for the presence of youth keeps the spirit young, and it is a great provision for age to be on friendly, even tender, terms with the coming generation. Pray let them practice the fascinations, too—the sort of womanly sweetnesses, the dear and forgivable coquetries, that win and hold friends and adorers to the end.

The vanity is forgivable, for it is the duty of all women, whatever their ages, to wish to be admired and loved. —Katherine Morton.

From Handkerchiefs.

Innumerable are the dress accessories that can be made from handkerchiefs. Besides the more usual jabots and aprons, here are a few of them:

Oversleeves or sleeve protectors take a handkerchief apiece, preferably one with a colored border.

Combing jackets, to throw over the shoulders while fixing the hair, are made of three handkerchiefs.

The handkerchief blouse calls for the daintily embroidered but rather heavy variety.

Quaint little dusting caps for the maid who does her own housekeeping are simply bandanna handkerchiefs run on an elastic.

Black Velvet Bags.

The gold mesh purse, which is so dear to the heart of women, has been almost supplanted by the black velvet bag.

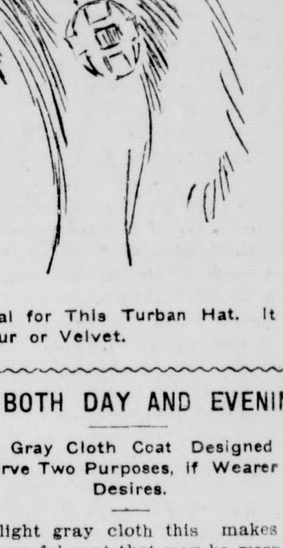
They are made of thick velvet and are framed in gold or silver. They are variously shaped, but all are suspended from the arm by heavy silken cords and tassels, very long, so that the bag drops to the knees. Some are elaborately beaded, but generally the fabric is of so fine a quality that it needs no other embellishment than its own elegance.

FOR BOTH DAY AND EVENING

Light Gray Cloth Coat Designed to Serve Two Purposes, if Wearer Desires.

In light gray cloth this makes a really useful coat that may be worn on occasions in the day time, and also serves for evening wear as well; white cashmere satin is used for the lining throughout.

The large collar and cuffs are of Paisley silk in terra-cotta shades, with an edging of plain terra-cotta. Gray



silk cord ornaments and buttons form the fastening. A small vest of white silk is attached under the fronts and buttons with small silver buttons to the throat.

Materials required: Five yards 48 inches wide, one and one-fourth yard Paisley silk 22 inches wide, five yards lining satin 44 inches wide, three cord ornaments, one-fourth yard plain silk on the cross.

Frocks for Warm Weather.

A number of smart little frocks may be found in dark blue or black for trotting or traveling. Some of these have collars and guimpes, but the bare throat idea promises to have even a greater popularity this summer than it had last year, and it behooves the woman who hasn't already bleached and massaged her throat to go to work on it now.

The Fur Scarf.

The fur scarf holds its place with the one of satin, but it must be large and rich to be fashionable. It is sometimes lined with a contrasting fur and again the lining is of bright colored satin or brocade.

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

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FRIDAY, MAR. 31, 1911.

POWERFUL SEARCH LIGHTS WILL REACH SEVEN MILES

The War Department Rushing Work on Instruments to Survey Sea.

San Francisco.—To increase the efficiency of the fortifications at this harbor, the War Department is rushing to completion eight new fire command and range finding stations and five powerful searchlights, all of which will be part of the equipment of the big guns at the Presidio.

The work on the fire command and range finding stations is being carried on under the watch of armed guards and no one is allowed near the work except officers who are carrying out the details of the work and those employed on the construction.

The five new searchlights are 60 inches in diameter and will be able to throw a ray of light eight miles. They will have a clean sweep of the bay and will be used for night work in detecting the approcach of an enemy. Their rays of light will enable the gunners to direct the fire of the big guns against a hostile fleet in case of war.

The regular companies of coast artillery at all the fortifications about the bay will commence drilling on the guns the first of next month. The work will last well into the summer.

Would Not Live Without Son.

Placerville—Preferring death rather than live without her son, who refused to return East with her, and pouring forth her hate for her husband, from whom she had separated, Mrs. Anna S. Englehardt of New York fired three shots from a revolver at her husband, Leo W. Englehardt, missing him each time, and soon after snuffed out her own life with one shot through the heart, dying instantly. She committed the fatal act shortly after noon last Sunday, seated in a chair facing a mirror in a room in a local hotel. She came from Sacramento, where she had tried to induce her son, Henry Englehardt, 21 years of age, to return East with her. The boy refused and she left for Placerville.

Adjusts Business to Eight-Hour Law.

San Jose.—Governor Johnson's signature on the eight-hour law for women was hardly dry until the merchants of San Jose had met to discuss the workings of the law and, if possible, to take some action looking toward a uniform enforcement of the law in the city stores. The Merchants' Association adopted resolutions calling upon each of its members and all others in the city to change their opening hours to 9 in the morning and to close at 6 in the evening, Saturdays included. Foreseeing the passage of the new law, one of the largest stores last Saturnday began to close at 6.

Cow Leads on Trail of Robbers.

Princeton.—A cow grieving over the loss of her calf caused the arrest of T. M. Debolt and F. C. Debolt, butchers, on a charge of stealing and slaying the calf. The cow and calf belonged to Frank Holmes. The calf's hide was found hanging in the Debolt slaughter house. The cow broke from her corral on two different occasions and went to the slaughter house, grieving over the loss of her offspring. This led to the arrest of the two butchers.

Alien Land Bill Quashed.

Sacramento.—Hope for the Senate alien land bill and the Caminetti picketing bill died when the Assembly voted, at the close of its afternoon session to adjourn until Monday at 9:30 o'clock. If a night session had been held both bills might have been read the second time and passed.

Millionaire Goes to Penitentiary.

Cincinnati, O.—Convicted of using the mails to defraud, William P. Harrison, a millionaire manufacturer and mail order merchant, was sentenced here to three years in the penitentiary with a fine of $1000.

Eight Hour Work Day Measure for Women Now Law

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson has affixed his signature to the Griffin-Caminetti bill, providing for an eight-hour day for women workers. It is now a law and it is believed that within 60 days the business affected will have adjusted itself to the new statute and that the fears regarding its operation will prove to be groundless. The law affects all women workers employed in factories or in the operation of mechanical appliances, but does not affect those engaged in the fruit industries or domestics. The eight-hour bill was the center of one of the most stubbornly contested fights in the Legislature at the present session.

Governor Johnson affixed his signature to the Australian ballot bill, thereby striking from the State's political system the iniquitous method of voting by the party circle. Hereafter each elector will have to designate by stamping on the ballots his choice for each office. There will be no party columns by which the ward-heeler and political sub-boss can direct the ignorant voter.

"Let's halt the bill collector at the cemetery gate." With this statement as the concluding sentence of his message, Governor Johnson vetoed two bills by Senator Wolfe (S. B. 646, 647), providing for mechanics' lien on tombstones. The reason for the bill as set forth in discussion was that in stress of grief monuments frequently are ordered which cannot be paid for.

Senator Rush's bill appropriating $3200 for an automobile for the Governor; Senator Martinelli's bill regulating the storage of explosives and placing their transportation under the regulation of the Railroad Commission, and Senator Finn's bill for commitment of inebriates and victims of drug habits in hospitals for the insane until cured, all became laws without the Governor's signature, ten days having expired since they were presented to him.

Six bills introduced by Senator Boynton, which reform the procedure concerning indictments, were signed by Governor Johnson, their Senate numbers being 383 to 388.

The penal code sections under which attorneys have challenged and examined Grand Jurors are repealed and the Court alone is authorized to challenge the Grand Jury panel or individual Grand Jurors, the Court's acceptance being conclusive.

A transcript of the testimony, which now is given the defendant on arraignment, will hereafter be delivered five days before the case is set for trial, or five days after the Grand Jury is discharged. Indictments and informations may now be amended in the Court's discretion so as to correct minor mistakes without changing the offense charged.

The Governor signed Senator Wolfe's bill which provides that the right of eminent domain may be exercised in behalf of expositions or fairs in aid of which public moneys or other things of value has been authorized by the constitution. This apples to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The Governor signed Senator Campbell's bill to have Spanish taught in at least one public school in San Francisco.

The New House Plans Probing Many Questions Now in Air

Washington.—Democracy is divided over the question whether to "open up" a series of investigations during the special session about to be convened or to concentrate their energies upon the next regular session.

The House Ways and Means Committee, as it will be constituted, is meeting daily for the discussion of plans to be followed at the special session. The committee holds the newly acquired power formerly wielded by Speaker Cannon, that of appointing all the other committees. Therefore, whatever it may determine will be the working program of the House majority.

In addition to consideration of Canadian reciprocity and revision of certain tariff schedules the following investigations may be taken up:

After drastic revision of the Federal payroll Congress will seek to learn the real reason for the military "manuevers."

To discover why the steel trust was not prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law.

To fix responsibility for the sale of the Friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar trust.

To attempt the unseating of Senator Lorimer.

To investigate the purchase of the Panama canal from the French company in order to learn what the promoters of the deal received.

To determine whether soft berths are being given systematically to men defeated in the recent elections.

To investigate the Interior Department under Secretary Ballinger's tenure of office.

Inquiry into the Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice regarding charges of favoring Diaz' agents in prosecuting Mexican revolutionists on American soil.

No More Treating in Tacoma Sociable Drink Cut Out

Tacoma, Wash.—The anti-treating ordinance passed by the municipal commission in December and referred to the voters of the city, was carried by a majority of 2814, with two precincts to hear from, the vote being 8703 for the ordinance and 5889 against.

A heavy vote was cast for a special election, about 66 per cent of the total registration of 21,587 voters cast in ballots. Between 6000 and 7000 women registered and a majority of them voted. The anti-treating ordinance is as follows:

Section 1.—Every licensed saloon in the city of Tacoma shall be conducted on the plan of "no treating," and every owner of any such saloon shall post and keep posted in a conspicuous place within the bar of such saloon a white placard on which shall be printed in black letters not less than three (3) inches high, the words, "No Treating Saloon."

Section 2.—It shall be unlawful for any owner of any licensed saloon in the city of Tacoma, or any agent, servant or employe of such owner, to sell any intoxicating liquor to any person to be drank on the premises by any other person, or to deliver to any person other than the one buying the same, any intoxicating liquor to be drank on the premises.

Section 3.—Every owner or any agent, servant or employe of such owner of a licensed saloon in the city of Tacoma who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding $100.

The recall election of the Mayor and four commissioners will be held in April.

A Special Delivery Fee For Sunday Mail Service

Washington.—Sunday work in postoffices throughout the country is to be discontinued so far as consistent with rapid transmission of the mail. It is not proposed to close important postoffices entirely. Certain work to prevent congestion and delay must be done. Mails will be received and dispatched as heretofore, and arrangements will be made for a limited delivery through the general delivery windows. Special delivery letters will be delivered and patrons of any office will be afforded the privilege of having their mail delivered on Sundays by depositing the required fee for special delivery service.

Postmaster-General Hitchcok issued instructions designed to carry into effect these ideas and to afford employes of the Postal Service one day's rest in seven.

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By Force of Cheek

By CARL JENKINS

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Major Bingham, of the artillery, retired for these last ten years, was just getting settled in his big rocking chair on the veranda for an afternoon snooze, when Mrs. Bingham appeared with her sewing and settled down near at hand to say:

"John, Helen went into the city this morning."

"Didn't I see her go!" he almost shouted.

"Helen was twenty-one years old last Saturday."

"Don't I know it? Didn't it cost me a hundred dollars!"

"Helen is a queer girl."

"What's that got to do with my nap?" Hang that fly!"

"I'm afraid Helen won't get married," continued the wife in placid tones.

"Let her stay single then!"

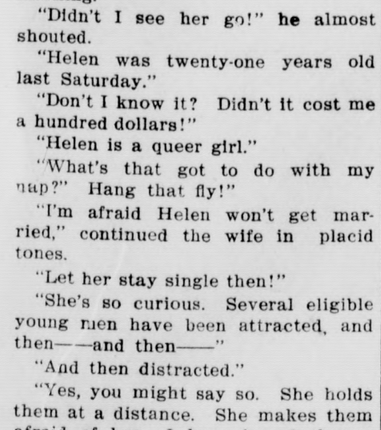
"She's so curious. Several eligible young men have been attracted, and then——and then——"

"And then distracted."

"Yes, you might say so. She holds them at a distance. She makes them afraid of her. I have hoped that a young man with a little more confidence in himself would come along, but I fear Helen will live and die an old maid."

"And I don't fear any such thing. She's too much like her father for that. And don't you fear that the right man won't come along in due time. In war you must first reconnoiter the enemy's position—then carry it with a rush. She'll be carried with a rush. That settles that, and now you can leave me to my nap."

The obedient Mrs. Bingham retired on tip-toe, and the sleepy Major John Bingham drove away the pesky fly for



Had Gone to the City on a Shopping Tour.

the tenth time and then slumbered to dream of how the grape-shot mowed the enemy down at Chickamauga.

Miss Helen Bingham had gone to the city on a shopping tour. She had shopped and shopped, and had finally reached the depot to take her train home. She had looked at the big clock for the sixth time when a gentleman came almost rushing up to her with extended hand and cried out:

"Well, well, but this is a surprise! Back from Europe, eh? Let me compliment you on what the trip seems to have done for you. And the folks—all well, I hope?"

Now, Miss Helen had never seen that man before in her life. His name was Brixton Langley, but always called Brix. He was a gentleman, a club man and a wealthy man, and with it all he was a man of cheek. Not an impudent, impertinent man, but just cheek. Pure cheek isn't a half-bad thing. Many persons suffer from not having enough of it. Brix and a friend were strolling on the street and caught sight of Miss Helen. It was understood that Brix was not a marrying man. No one had ever connected Cupid with his name. He had gone his way until he had almost become eligible to the old bachelor's club.

"I leave you here," said Brix to his companion, and he followed the girl in blue to the depot.

"Why, I don't——don't——why——" It's plain that Miss Helen wanted to say that she had no recollection of having met the gentleman before her, but second thought stopped her. They might have met at a social function. If one is introduced to fifty different persons in an evening it's hard to remember even half of them. And it surely hurts the feelings of those who can't be recalled by name.

"Were you at Paris long?" smiled the man of cheek.

"Not—— not this time."

"I intended to go this spring but other engagements prevented. And your brother Burt—is he making his way? Haven't seen him for months. Time for your train? I have business in your way and will see you to the car."

He not only saw her to the car but took a seat beside her for the ten-mile trip. Miss Helen fully realized her embarrassing position. Here was a gentleman who took her for some other young lady, and she was sailing under false colors, but every time she got ready to explain he broke in with more talk. She finally decided that the best way out of it was to let him nurse his mistake. He would never see her again, and perhaps he would never be the wiser. When her village was reached he assisted her to alight and lifted his hat in good-bye.

It was almost the first incident of her life out of the common. She was a trifle vexed, and yet she could not say why. There was a funny side to the affair, and yet she would have felt better over it had there been more formality. She told the story at the dinner table and the comment of the father was:

"I call it a cheeky thing. Reminds me of how I captured fifty of the enemy in a body at Missionary Ridge by pointing an unloaded cannon at them and threatening to fire. Shouldn't a bit wonder if he would call and pretend to remember me. If he does ——"

The Major didn't say what would happen, but wife and daughter knew it would be something awful. And yet they were mistaken. As a matter of fact, Brix Langley called the next day. The Major sat on the veranda smoking, and the caller greeted him with:

"My dear Major, but you don't know how glad I am to see you! You are surely looking fine."

"Eh? Eh?" replied the man of war as he looked the young fellow over and failed to remember him.

"Major, you and your guns saved the day at Chickamauga. I want to know if you won't deliver a series of lectures on that and other battles?"

"Why, I never thought of such a thing, but ——"

"Meant to have spoken to your daughter yesterday. Think it over, Major. You can interest thousands. Daugbter home this afternoon?"

The Major showed the caller into the parlor and notified Miss Helen and whispered in her ear:

"I'll bet fifty dollars he's the same chap you saw yesterday! Get his name. Hang it, I can't talk to a man without calling him Smith or Jones or some other name. A gentleman, sure, but his name—his name!"

Miss Helen entered the parlor prepared to carry out orders, and when the psychological moment arrived she led up to the matter as gently as she could.

"Of course—of course," laughed the man of cheek as he presented his card. "I should have thought of that."

"And I have no brother Burt," she said a little stiffly.

"No? I was sure of it."

"And I have not been to Europe."

"No, again? How could I have been so mistaken?"

"But the folks are well, if you are interested."

"My dear Miss Bingham, I beg a thousand pardons. I was sure you were she. If you had told me—if you had conveyed to me the slightest hint——"

"But you did so much talking I couldn't !" laughed the hostess, and the caller laughed with her and said:

"Then I am to proceed upon the fact that you are not somebody else? Very well."

All things considered the call was a success. Mr. Langley was not asked to repeat it, but that was of no consequence to a man of cheek. He reappeared in three days' time, and the Major was rather glad to see him, and the Mrs. Major was introduced, and as for the daughter—she was curious, if no more.

There was a third call and a fourth, and it finally got to be a regular thing, and one day when Miss Helen was at the village postoffice the mother awoke the Major from his nap to say:

"John, John, I'm wondering if Mr. Langley is attracted."

"Attracted!" yelled the Major at the top of his voice—"you must be getting daft!"

"Then he isn't?"

"Why, he's head-over-heels in love with Helen, and when you poked me in the ribs I thought it was he, and that he wanted to ask my consent to the marriage. Attracted! Hump! He's carried the enemy's position by cheek."

Wanted the Drunks.

There is a recent importation in the waiter line in the cafe of a new hotel uptown, who is acquiring the nomenclature of American drinks slowly. A patron of the cafe who said he was trying to break up a cold gave the waiter an order the other day for an old-fashioned rock and rye. A minute or two later the waiter returned and solemnly placed on the table a bottle of rye whisky and another of a well-known mineral water.

"That reminds me of a new waiter we had, "said the manager of another hotel. "A man upstairs ordered for himself and friend, and it did not reach him as soon as he wanted it. He summoned the room waiter. The result was that the latter telephoned this message down:

"'De gentleman in 454 say send up de drunks queeck.'"—New York Sun.

Nothing of the Sort.

"I say, Mrs. Comeup, are the young people going to have any osculatory entertainment at their party this evening?"

"No, indeed, as pa says, them old kissin' games is good enough for us."

A Painful Disclosure.

'She says she wouldn't wear a hobble skirt."

"Brave girl!"

'However, I suspect it's because she's so pigeon-t

Dress Up-to-Date.

LONDON.—Blouses shall be the burden of my song, and it is a very light one, for we continue to bestow the major portion of our attention on the blouse which is made of diaphanous fabric, ninon, and lace plain or tinsel threaded, being the most popular ingredients. Blouses form an inexhaustible topic, and the few who would decry their advantages are unworthy of the best services of the coat and skirt.

The fancy for making the blouse of the same color as the costume it adorns is firmly established, and the white blouse which erstwhile did duty at all seasons of the year with skirts and coats of all colors and descriptions is now relegated by the fashionable to summer use, and then it is best expressed in hand-embroidered lawn with medallions or stripes inserted of fine Irish lace with hand embroidery assisting at discretion. Other summer shirts are made of printed cambric with tiny patterns, and in spots or stripes they look exceedingly well cut on the simplest lines with perhaps a side frill of the same material and some pearl buttons for their decoration. Very pretty shirts I have seen made of mauve and white striped lawn with a hem-stitched frill meandering its kilted way from neck to waist, and these look very well worn with the blue serge coat and skirt of our perennial delight, writes Mme. Aria, London, fashion expert.

Praise for Shantung.

However, such previleges are not for the immediate moment when we still snugly envelop ourselves in winter coats, faithfully matching our blouses to our cloth, velvet, serge or satin skirts. An excellent material for a plain shirt to be worn with a serge of tweed coat and skirt is Shantung. You cannot, indeed, better this. I have much affection for it in its natural tone, when it can easily be enlivened and brought into close relationship to any skirt by a fanciful necktie. A capital way of making a Shantung blouse is in broad tucks hand-embroidered in silken spots, the center pleat having slits in it through which the necktie can be threaded. This is not definitely new, but it is useful and smart. Also I would commend Shantung in brown, noting the complete success of a blouse of this worn with a brown and black tweed coat and skirt bought a great bargain at the sales. The blouse, which had a small yoke, and fastened over at one side with little gilt buttons, was fitted to the neck with a piece of Oriental embroidery on a fine cream foundation. It proved a business-like shirt, and yet invested with some elegance. The darker shades of mole are good in Shantung, but this material does not quite sympathetically take to being dyed dark blue or black.

Other dark shirts are well made in thick crepe-de-Chine, an excellent example in bronze worn with a faced cloth coat and skirt, being decorated with dull silver buttons and black satin ribbon bordered with dull silver braid in a fanciful curled pattern.

Delaine Blouse.

The truly economical may consider the charms of the plainly-colored delaine blouse. With a small, round yoke and collar-band of gold or silver lace this is to be bought now under very reduced circumstances, within the possibilities of the most thrifty, and it will look quite nice. An admirable specimen is in dark blue with the yoke outlined with black satin ribbon, extending down one side to form the basis for gilt buttons placed in triplets, while the yoke, mounted on gold net, is formed of a piece of gold and silver lace, a remnant bought for 50 cents, and the collar-band is bound at the top with black satin, a wise measure, since it ensures longer life, besides bringing it into closer relationship with the blouse, which I have forgotten to mention was cut in one with its sleeves. The width of the stuff not being sufficient to achieve the sleeve to the wrist, a join is effected beneath a band of black ribbon just below the elbow.

And now to more extravagant privileges—what one might call the blouse beautiful. But before I arrive at this I must just bestow a line of admiration upon the hand-embroidered batiste kimono-shaped over-blouses in pale pink and yellow and blue which offer themselves so prosvasively for summer wear over yokes and long sleeves of fine white embroidered lawn. I recall affectionately a model in buff, which with a buff linen skirt, black patent leather belt and a black straw hat wreathed with yellow roses, might achieve a most alluring effect.

Blouses of the luxurious type include much hand-embroidery on ninon foundations mounted over under-bodices which fit tightly and are decked with the finest of Irish lace, or lace showing much silver and gold in its meshes. Capital black blouses for mourners have kimono-shaped over-blouses hand-embroidered with raised designs in black silk, the yoke and sleeves being of finely-jetted net. Under-blouses of black embroidery intersected with fine lines of white silk are well supplied with chiffon over-slips. Then again there is much favor being shown at the moment to embroideries formed of white porcelain beads, and these appear in quaint devices on dark blue, or black or brown foundations, and the under-bodice over which they are worn may best be contrived from white satin covered with stripes of white lace insertion.

Amongst the most prodigal members of the blouse beautiful family is one formed of black chiffon cut in broad vandykes and joined with vandykes of white Duchesse lace. This looks supremely expensive, and, indeed, cannot be obtained without the expenditure of much gold.

Blouses Innumerable.

When one comes to consider that blouses range in price from $5, at which price one can secure a not unattractive example in white Japanese silk with embroidered epaulettes and front pleat—to some $65, or more, it is not difficult to realize that the subject might well fill a book, and a very good book it would be. I promise to write the preface if any enterprising lady will do the work. "The Book of Blouses" would be its obvious title, for alliteration has an irresistible fascination for women, so it is said.

Of course this would include a chapter on blouses for the athlete who still clings affectionately to the shirt for style, and to flannel or Viyella for material. There is a little variety in the shape of the shirt, the yoke being deeper than formerly, and sometimes the stitched seam of the yoke is extended down the center of the sleeve. The collars are varied according to individual tastes, the turn-down collar of the same material complete with a tie of the sailor's knot description is quite the most comfortable, but the straight collarband with the lawn turn-over piece has its votaries, and then the ordinary linen collar of the straight turn-down order is adopted by a few, and I have seen a flannel blouse well adorned with a collar-band and cuffs of cotton Paisley with

bands of black satin. The printed Indian cottons usually associated with curtains and bedspreads may be contrived into blouses of conspicuous charm. A straight shirt made of these looks exceedingly well, worn with a white linen collar and black tie. It is only recently we used these Indian cottons veiled with chiffon or ninon for blouses and supplied with a yoke and under-sleeves of net, and I am aware, indeed, that they have by no means entirely disappeared.

The Tunic at Its Best.

It will, I fancy, be many a long day before fashion elects to dispense with the tunic, and, assuredly, we should all be thankful for her continued faithfulness to this most adaptable as well as attractive style. For, of course, it not only plays an important part in color schemes and contrasts, but also admits of the simple and successful renovation of many an old grown which would otherwise have to be discarded but which, under the kindly veiling of a chiffon or ninon or embroidered tunic, becomes a positively valuable asset of attire. Very often, too, several different fabrics as well as colors are combined, and so it will be quite possible and pretty also for you to utilize both the old satin Princess robe and that flounce and fichu of lace, it then being only necessary for you to invest in some chiffon and in a certain number of roses, in shot silver tissue and shaded silk, to be able to realize our artist's very effective and original conception of an evening gown. By the way, you will also be well advised to follow the guidance of the sketch in the matter of the coiffure, as the particular and almost chignon-like cluster of curls at the back, and the piquant addition of two or three little ringlets just over the ears, represent one of the latest and also the prettiest hairdressing styles of the season.

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By GRACE DE PINA

"Oh, you go to ——!"

It was impossible to mistake the last word. Pritchard, of cherished Puritan ancestry, stiffened in his chair, properly shocked. Rummell, who had not kept track of his forefathers, let his pipe drop out of his mouth as he jumped up and took a turn about the floor

"The same thing happened last night, and the night before that! It must be the new comers in the big back room. How a man can talk like that to——"

"Really," sneered Pritchard, "I don't see why Mrs. Hall takes in such persons!"

"Sh!" said Rummell. "They're at it again!"

"Both men leaned cautiously against the wall that separated the two rooms.

"Go to——, I say!" The voice was rasping.

"You bad, bad boy! I've asked you not to talk like that! What will people think of us" It was a woman's soft tones this time, half playful, half remonstrating.

"Trying to conciliate him!" Rummell ground his teeth in rage. "He must be a beast! I've a good mind to——"

"Oh, it's none of our business," said Pritchard. "Let's finish our game."

There were no strangers in the dining room when the two men, fellow boarders, breakfasted early next morning. That night, however, at dinner, a slender, attractive-looking girl took a seat at a table at the other end of the room. She was alone, and they jumped to conclusions.

"He's upstairs—sulking, I suppose; or hasn't come home, more likely," murmured Rummell.

"Do you think we'd better ask Mrs. Hall?" ventured Pritchard.

After dinner, with gallant intent, they waylaid their good-natured land-

"Go to—— I say!"

lady. They ascertained from her that the slender girl had the room next to theirs.

"What is the man like?" they demanded.

"The man!" gasped Mrs. Hall.

"Yes, yes, her husband!" exclaimed Rummell impatiently.

"Husband!" shrieked the lady. "I did not know she had one! She is Miss Hadway!"

The two men exchanged glances.

"That's very strange," said Rummell. "We have heard a man's voice in her room every night since she came, and he's always telling her—"

Mrs. Hall leaned forward with characteristic eagerness.

"His language is not repeatable," put in Pritchard severely.

"Quite so," agreed Rummell. "That's why we haven't spoken to you."

"I shall investigate," promised Mrs. Hall, with wrath in her eye.

She lost no time in seeking Miss Hadway. The latter became righteously indignant.

"The sneaks!" she cried. I suppose they listened through the wall.

"I'm sure I don't know," murmured Mrs. Hall hastily, "but they say the language has been something scandalous, and of course, I can't have—"

"My language?" gasped Miss Hadway.

"Not your—his!"

"His? Whose?"

"That's what I wish to know," said Mrs. Hall grimly.

Miss Hadway remained perfectly still for a moment. Then she spoke softly.

"There is some mistake. I don't know, of course, what kind of men you have in the front room; but there have been none in mine since I came. It is quite empty, in fact, except for a trunk and——"

She stopped abruptly, then grasped Mrs. Hall's arm, and piloted her upstairs.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'd forgotten all about him."

"He's terribly clever," said Miss Hadway, "but I just can't break him of one or two things that are dreadful!"

The object of discussion, a large, gorgeously-plumed parrot, blinked his indifference from the top of an arm chair.

"What is it he says?" asked Mrs. Hall curiously.

"Oh, you go to——' answered Polly unexpectedly for himself

"It's his favorite!" sighed Miss Hadway despairingly. "I don't know where he picked it up—unless my two bachelor cousins kept him for me last summer. I knew he'd get me into trouble with it, sometime! But what sort of stupids would take his voice for that of a person?"

"I'll let you find out for yourself," laughed Mrs. Hall, with a sudden inspiration. "Don't forget—they consider you abused!"

That was how it came about that the next night at dinner Miss Hadway found herself opposite Rummell and Pritchard, whereupon they exchanged kicks under the table, she knew; though, of course, she could not prove it.

In the pathetic set of her mouth, in the occasional catch of her breath, and in the droop of her eyes—to hide their twinkle—the two men thought they beheld the result of bitter struggles. That it was all assumed for their benefit, they could not guess.

A week later, Rummell being out, Pritchard had planned a pipe and a book for the evening, but he couldn't settle down. After re-reading a single paragraph five times, he decided to take a walk. Passing Miss Hadway's door, he stopped to listen. This had become a habit. All had been quiet for the last few nights, but memory grated, and he longed for just one chance at—— He shook his fist impotently at the closed door and went on.

Returning at a reasonable hour, he picked up his book. No sooner had he tackled the elusive paragraph than the disagreeably familiar voice reached his ears. He crept over to the dividing wall—an act of which he forgot that his ancestors might not approve.

"I've a good mind to throw you out!" he heard Miss Hadway exclaim. "Good-night!"

There followed the slamming of a door—Miss Hadway's leading to the hall, Pritchard thought. In spite of himself he dashed to his own, opened it noiselessly and peered out. There was no one in sight.

"This will never do," he muttered, shaking his head, "but—I'll consult Rummell."

Rummell, scenting Pritchard's growing interest, teasingly reminded him that "it was none of their business!"

That it was fast becoming his concern, however, Pritchard realized with a start, the next afternoon. He came uptown earlier than usual. On the top step, in front of her door, he almost tripped over Miss Hadway.

"Oh!" exclaimed Pritchard involuntarily, "What's the matter?"

"Oh!" cried Miss Hadway, startled—"nothing!"

But Pritchard was not to be evaded.

"Well," said the girl, without changing her position, "Mrs. Fox doesn't need a private secretary any longer, and I'm minus—prospects. I've been trying for the last five minutes to find courage to go in. I don't feel exactly bilarious, and if I open that door"—her eyes twinkled—"I'm sure to be told to——"

"I know!" interrupted Pritchard hotly. "And I'd like to wring his neck, whoever he is!"

Miss Hadway almost buried her face in her knees. Then she looked up at him.

"It would be very easy," she whispered. "It's so small—just about——" she made a circle with her thumb and forefinger—"so big!"

Pritchard stared. Was she crazy? Not with those eyes! But, by Jove, she was laughing! A little piqued, he unconsciously stiffened. Miss Hadway jumped up before he recovered speech, and threw open her door.

"If you care to see for yourself——" she tempted him.

Curiosity triumphed. He followed eagerly. She ran to the end of the room, turned and faced him with the parrot on her hand. Pritchard gasped and Polly chuckled. In the moment of silence that ensued, he tried in vain to become angry.

"It's certainly one on me—and on Rummell!" he added, with a certain sense of consolation.

"I suppose it was—mean of me," admitted the girl. "But I thought it such a joke when Mrs. Hall first told me, and just now, outside," her voice became a trifle unsteady, "everything seemed so upside down, I was feeling so blue—then you came along, and somehow, I couldn't resist, and——"

"Don't say any more, please!" cried Pritchard, wondering why he suddenly felt responsible for her distress. "And you mustn't worry over old Mrs. Fox, or any other position!"

Miss Hadway shrugged her shoulders. "One must work," she reminded him tersely.

"You shan't!" he plunged on recklessly.

Miss Hadway gave him a quick side glance. What did he mean—by the tone of his voice even more than by his words. Pritchard himself was scarcely conscious yet of his exact intent. Miss Hadway, to be on the safe side, took refuge, womanlike, in flight. As a parting shot she deposited the parrot on Pritchard's arm.

"Settle it between you!" she cried gayly. Her eyes fairly danced as she slipped out of the room. Pritchard heard her stumbling down the stairs in her hurry.

"Wait! Play fair! Give me a chance!" he shouted, regardless of the whole house.

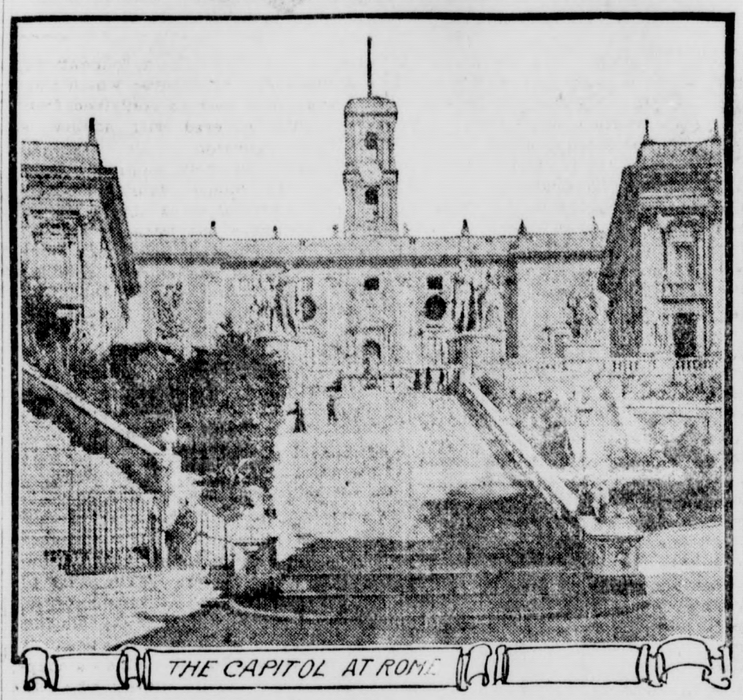
For an instant he stood helpless, with an angry parrot pecking viciously at his fingers. Then he flung the bird aside.

"Oh go to ——!" it yelled at him.

"Go there yourself!" retorted Pritchard quite forgetful of his ancestors, and dashed madly down the stairs in pursuit.

Which remark was another exhibition of man's ingratitude, since if it hadn't been for Polly——

ROME THE ETERNAL CITY



THE CAPITOL AT ROME

ROME'S big exposition, which was opened in January, will make "The Eternal City" better known to the outside world. It is international in scope and it is expected 1,000,000 vistors will be attracted to it.

As one is whirled into Rome in the cars the great viaducts which conveyed water from the mountains beyond rise up before him. Some have yielded to the vandalism of the invader and their broken arches attest the spoliation of Hun and Goth. A few are in excellent condition. Of the four which supply the city with water three are of ancient rearing. In olden days 24 were necessary, for Rome then had seven times as many people as now. And the water, carried through these pipes from the Alban mountains, is as pure as any which ministers to the wants of man.

The capitol is in the very heart of Rome. Here is a majestic flight of steps crowned at the summit by colossal statues of old Roman gods found in the baths of Diocletian. It was down the steps which these have now replaced that Riezi, "last of the Roman tribunes," fled in his last moments, to fall at their base, bleeding from

St. Peter's, Rome.

twenty wounds; while from a window in their palace burning on the hill, his beautiful young wife looked down and saw his tragic death. In the square at the summit of this staircase is the place where Brutus harangued the unwilling populace after the murder of Caesar. No part of Rome is better adapted to contain the portrait gallery of its ancient rulers than this Capitolene hill, the scene of many of its earlier glories and its later crimes.

Rome has more churches in comparison with the number of its dwellers than any other city. You are never out of sight of one, turn which way you will. Sometimes where streets intersect there are four—one on each corner. Near the American embassy, on Via Venti Settembre, where a street intersects, three of the corners are taken up with religious temples. Within a stone's throw there are three more. There are 400 in all and something like 1,000 chapels besides. Some of the most ancient have been taken from the pagans, some built by popes, some are of medieval construction, and there are half a dozen of the modern school erected within a decade.

That there is one stone left upon another in Rome is what historians marvel about. In 2,300 years the city has been taken by invading armies 42 times and has repelled a dozen attempts to capture it. Usually the city was sacked when it could not be burned and many of its people carried into slavery. Battering rams have been hurled against the Coliseum, against the 25-foot wall of the Pantheon, against all the public buildings reared under the Caesars, but unavailingly. Rome was as strong in her structural kingdom as she was powerful in the field.

Taxes were light in Rome before unification. Since then they are heavy. When Victor Emmanuel was crowned Rome expected to become a capital of 1,000,000 in 25 years. She did start a good deal of building and in other ways improved the city. But it precipitated a financial panic, banks failed and there was a hard time all around. So, instead of a million folks in a quarter of a century, the number is 600,000 after 40 years.

The merchants never carry two articles of the same kind. The stores are small, the stock limited, and Romans want to be original in their purchases. Consequently in the ornamental or useful line while there is a variegated display there is no repetition. The small dealer is content with a fair sale; does not care to do a large business if it involves much work.

The Vatican gardens are as beautiful as the lovers of landscape have so often depicted. Here the Italian garden is idealized. I have often seen representations of these exquisitely laid out grounds in different countries but they pale alongside of the beauties of the kind found in the territory of the pope. The hedges, in the richest of verdure, are 15 feet high, and everything else is on as attractive and as generous a scale. The forest with paths made where the popes take daily exercise are freighted with delicious odors which bid one tarry. Then there is an enclosure where peacocks, ducks, chickens, etc., give variety to the entrancing picture. The play of fountains and the rush of waters in a cataract and over rocky projections are most pleasing. Grape arbors here and there lead one to believe that wine producing of a superior flavor is one of the yields in this wonderful enclosure. The chapel of Lourdes erected by Leo XIII is in the midst of greenery which gives it a cemetery setting. The one-story octagonal house on the edge of the eminence three-quarters of a mile from the Vatican, where Leo used to pass the heated days of summer in writing, overlooks the valley beyond. Opposite is the city he loved and for 25 years looked upon but could not venture into. While the gardens are beautiful and spacious, man tires in circumscribed area, for the instinct is natural to go out and see things elsewhere. Pius X finds this self-imposed exile just as irksome as did Pius IX and Leo XII and longs for a change. It will be a happy day when the holy father can do away with these barriers which shut him out from the populace of Rome and when he can enjoy the freedom of the city's streets and feel that he is as safe among his townsmen as he is inside the walls of the Vatican.

THE VATICAN GARDENS

ALL CAN RAISE THE PEANUT

Goobers Do Fairly Well as Far North As Iowa—Best Variety of Plant Is the Spanish.

(By HUGH G. GRINSTEAD.)

A few years ago it was thought that peanuts or "goobers" as they are called in the south, could be raised only in the southern states, but now it is known that they do fairly well as far north as Iowa.

The best variety of plant so far north is the Spanish which grows in a bunch, can be planted closer and matures earlier and more even than the old Virginia varieties. The soil best suited to the growth of peanuts is sandy or warm and well drained.

Peanuts should not be planted till the ground is warm about the same time you would plant melons. Prepare the ground well, and drop the seed two in a hill 14 inches apart for the bunch kind and about 20 inches for the vine kinds usually grown in the south.

They should be kept clean. It is not neecssary to cover the vine with dirt in order to get it to form nuts as was once done, for the vines will throw out runners on which the nuts form by little roots running into the ground.

I never saw a peanut plant quit bearing. Like the cotton plant, they have fruit of all stages of growth when the crop is harvested, and of course the longer the season the larger the crop.

As soon as there is danger of frost the vines should be pulled up. A fork should be run under the hill loosening the ground so all the nuts may be pulled up with the vine. The vines may be allowed to remain in the field if the weather is good, or they may be taken to the barn and the nuts picked off at any time.

If the vines are not allowed to get wet they make excellent hay. There will be many culls or imperfect nuts that are worth nothing and should be left on the vines for the stock.

A pound of nuts from any good seedsman will plant enough for home use. They are healthful food and contain mnuch nourishment.

KEEP THE HEN HOUSES CLEAN

Success With Poultry Depends Largely Upon Vigilance in Sanitation and Proper Disinfection.

(By LOUIS ARMBRECHT.)

Lice are the greatest enemies of poultry, and their presence is one of the leading causes of poverty in their flesh. Complaint is constantly made that the fowls are fed sufficiently to keep them in good flesh, but that they are still poor. Such birds are frequently examined for insects without the discovery of any; but if the roosts and walls of the hen house are closely examined uncountable numbers of insects will be found, awaiting the return of night for another attack upon the roosting fowls. The remedy lies in cleanliness. Poultry insects breed rapidly in unventilated, seldom cleaned poultry houses and in places where the birds perch at night. Spray the roosts, the nests, the walls, the cracks and the crevices with kerosene oil. Coal tar preservatives of wood are also valuable insecticides and disinfectants for the hennery. Success with poultry depends as much upon vigilance in sanitation and disinfection as upon proper feeding and housing.

The Horse and His Master.

Try a measure of kindness for a balanced ration.

Honestly, now, how many men did you ever see salt their horses in winter?

Give the horses more care and warmer quarters, thus saving high priced feed and horseflesh.

All roughage and no grain makes Jack a full horse—stuffed with feed and little enduring qualities.

Raising children and keeping a kicking horse about the place have caused many a heartache and vain regret.

Colts Hustle for Feed.

I believe we would get better results if we would change our practice of raising colts. Many farmers permit colts to run with their mothers until they are put on the market, says a writer in an exchange. Many times they become very thin and emaciated during the winter, especially when snow is quite deep. A good plan, it seems to me, would be for us to give them some feed the first year. I believe that in the course of a few years this will be done.

Care of Colts.

The colts require the very best of care through their first winter season. A variety of feed is best, such as well-cured hay, oats, a little corn and an occasional feed of bran. If there are any indications of worms, feed some raw potatoes thinly sliced and mixed with the oats or bran. Plenty of exercise on all days not too stormy is necessary for the best well-doing of the colt.

Pigs in Cold Weather.

If a small pig is chilled it can be revived by dipping it into water as hot as you can bear your hand in, then wrapping it in warm flannel.

Pigs are not protected from cold by warm coats of hair, and suffer greatly if exposed.

An uncomfortable, suffering pig can not be a profitable one.

Exposure of Poultry.

Nothing is gained in hardening by letting the chickens run out in the rain, snow and cold winds.

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

The Mistake of the Boy.

Chelsea claims to have a woman who is entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame. She lives on Gardner street, and Saturday night ordered a bottle of medicine from a drug store. The proprietor sent an errand boy with the parcel, for which the woman paid him 39 cents.

Upon his return to the store the boy discovered that one of the coins which the woman had given him was a $2.50 gold piece. He went back through the pouring rain, rang the bell and tendered the coin, explaining that she had given it to him in place of a penny.

"Why, I had no gold piece," she plied. "Someone must have given it to me for a penny. Isn't that lovely! I owe you a cent, then. Here." And giving the boy a cent she slammed the door in his face.—Boston Herald.

Not Enough.

Little Tillie had received from her father a short time ago a toy organ. Since that time she played without ceasing.

The other day a neighbor visited Tillie's mother. Examining the organ with interest, she asked the little girl, "How many stops has your organ?"

"Four," replied the mother promptly—"breakfast, luncheon, dinner and bed."

Two Kinds of Love.

From all time man has been haunted by two kinds of love. His soul has been drawn toward a calm and heavenly communion of hearth; his body toward the delight of the senses. The man who has not some time felt both has not completely lived.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

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Gulls Furnish Spectacle.

The great gathering of gulls on the new retaining reservoir in Central park makes a pretty spectacle. On most mornings between 500 and a thousand gulls fleck the middle of the reservoir, with others drifting in from all quarters of the sky, many of them apparently from the East river. From the distance two kinds of gulls seem to be present, white ones and black ones. The white birds are really the gray mantled, white breasted adult herring gulls; the blacks are the smoky, clouded young.—New York Tribune.

Saves Edge of Pie.

A wire contrivance, patented by an Illinois man to lift a pie from an oven is designed to operate so that the edge of the crust will not be broken.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

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Need for New System.

Even in the kindergartens it would be well, while playing, to endeavor to mold the characters of the dear little ones. A system of education which is a century behind needs to be revolutionized, and whosoever devotes himself to the task of bringing about this change and solves it will secure a most beautiful and everlasting monument, the eternal gratitude of all humanity.

To Our Friends.

Welcome shall they be; and all the honors that can fly through us shall on them settle.—Oliver Sheppard.

Magnet's Power.

A steel horseshoe magnet can hold in suspension a weight up to twenty times its own.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and under all colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and know to have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

What Fertilizers to Use.

The kind and amount of fertilizers which can be most economically used on a certain crop or on a certain soil, can be determined only by an actual test. No chemical analysis of either the soil or the plant will show this accurately. The kind of fertilizing needed will depend more upon the natural character of the soil, its previous treatment and its present mechanical condition, than upon the actual plant food taken up by the growing crop. The following suggestions as to the amount and composition of the fertilizers needed for different crops are based on the experience of experiment stations, and of successful farmers in different parts of the country. The figures here biven represent the averages which have been found most profitable on ordinary soils in fair condition.

BLACKBERRY.

The wild blackberry grows in all parts of the country, but the cultivated berries are so much larger and finer that the crop is a profitable one for market wherever the expense of shipping is not too great.

Soil. The blackberry needs a good sandy loam, neither wet nor dry. On a wet soil (containing too much nitrogen) the plants make a rank growth but bear little fruit; on a dry soil, the fruit is small and of poor flavor.

Cultivation. The plants should be set four feet apart, in rows six feet apart, and cultivated sufficiently to keep down weeds and prevent sprouts from filling the spaces between rows. The cultivating, as well as the gathering of the fruit, will be much easier if stakes four feet long are driven into the ground ten feet apart, and a foot from the side of each row, and a wire stapled to the tops so that the bushes will be confined within a space about two feet wide.

Fertilizing. The plant food requirements of blackberries, indicated by the chemical composition of the crop, are one part of phosphoric acid and two of nitrogen and three of potash. The following fertilizer is used by extensive growers, applied at the rate of from 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre:

Nitrogen, ...3%
Actual potash, ...8%
Available phosphoric acid, 5%

The general practice is to apply the fertilizer broadcast, or, in the rows where the young plants are to be set.

Suggestions. The trailing varieties, known as dewberries, though not so highly flavored or so good for preserving, ripen earlier than the bush varieties and always bring good prices. They will grow on thinner, dryer soil than the others, are less subject to rust, and are the best small fruit we have maturing just after strawberries are gone. The bush varieties of blackberries are more hardy, make a heavier yield on good soil, have smaller seeds, and in the north are more popular than the dewberries. Unfortunately they are liable to a red rust which is often very destructive and for which no remedy is known. The only effective treatment is to watch closely, and, at its appearance, dig up, cut out and burn every diseased plant. Some hybrids, between the trailing and the bush varieties, have been found very valuable for the middle and southern states, but they are not sufficiently hardy for the extreme north.

Prayer Unanswered.

It had been raining all day and little Mark, shut up in the house, was anxious to get out and play. His mother, in another room, thought that she heard him talking, and presently inquired to whom.

"I was talking to God, mamma," the child replied. "I asked Him to make it stop raining so I could go outdoors, but—I don't think He was very p'lite about it. He never let on that He heard me at all!"

Historic Aprons.

The apron dates far back. The Greeks and Romans were famous for their richly embroidered aprons. In the time of Queen Charlotte Beau Brummell showed his dislike to them by deliberately removing the apron of a Duchess and flinging it behind a sofa at a ball given at the assembly room at Bath. Mary, Queen of Scots, left nearly a hundred aprons of various hues and fashions.

Demand for Steel in China.

On account of the ravages of the white ant, which destroys the woodwork in buildings at Hong Kong, the use of steel beams is now almost universal in buildings erected there by foreigners, while the Chinese also use them to a considerable extent.

Devouring His Books.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny is getting along splendidly at school. He has almost finished alimentary arithmetic."

Somnambulists Walked Far.

Cases in the medical books show that somnambulists have walked as far as 15 miles in their sleep.

Most Savage Fish.

The green moray of the Bermuda waters is said to be the most savage of all fishes.

Such Is Faith.

Half the illnesses are got over in this world by feeling you can get over them.

No Sincerity There.

Weak persons cannot be sincere.—La Rochefoucauld.

Get This Nobby Easter Suit

All of your friends wear clothing; why not make them buy their suits from you? You can save money for them and double your income. Don't say you can't. Send us an order for a suit for yourself. Wear the suit—that is all you have to do. You will be surprised how easy it is to take orders when you prove to your friends that you can furnish them with clothing "made to measure" for less money than they are now paying for ready made, out-of-date clothing. They must buy from you in order to get our exclusive styles, weaves and fabrics—the swellest, finest suits ever made. Take two or three orders and your profit will pay for your own suit. Easy to take measures with our instructions. We furnish a portfolio containing 60 handsome samples and show 30 different styles of coats, and all necessary stationery and information that will start you at once in a profitable, pleasant business. We guarantee to give you a perfect fit. You run no risk. We ship on approval, subject to 24 hours' examination. Your customers must be satisfied with style, fit and quality before paying. And don't forget—**We Pay the Express on Everything.** Send us your application today if you want to represent us. Don't delay or someone else will take advantage of this great opportunity.

Write today—a postal card will do. (18)

PARAGON TAILORING COMPANY, Dept. 34, CHICAGO

Why "Secretary Bird."

The secretary bird is so called because of the tuft of feathers over its ears, which much resembles the method generally adopted by clerks in disposing of their pens and pencils.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many public and private hospitals. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

Justice Not Always Blind.

Society is like Jericho—its walls fall down before him who does the most trumpeting.

If your grocer doesn't sell **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast,** we will mail it direct. Subscribe for it to come regularly; two for five cents, monthly credit. Write for free cook book, Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., 26 Mint ave., San Francisco.

Slamming the door of the oven makes a cake fall.

COUGH MEDICINES MAKE DOPE FIENDS

Binz-Bronchi-Lyptus contains no dope, it will stop any cough, absolutely, by removing the cause. All druggists 25c, 50c, $1.00, or send 5c for sample and booklet. EDW. G. BINZ, Pharmacist, 811 W. 32nd Street, Los Angeles.

Absentminded.

At the Box Office: Ticket Seller—"How many?" Absent-Minded Student—Two standing room—together.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead." With **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast** you're sure to be right.

Uncle Ezra Says.

"The good men do lives after them; the bad they do gets after them."—Boston Herald.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Bicycle Riding.

The exertion of riding 50 miles on a good bicycle is about equal to that of a 15 mile walk.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," if it's made with **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

His Snarl.

"A tear in the stocking doesn't matter," declares a chronic grouch, "if a girl has plenty of nice fresh paint on her face."

He Knew About Ice Cream.

The first time three-year-old Ray noticed a rainbow he shouted: "Oh! That looks just like ice cream in the sky!"

Holding the Sunshine.

Just one way to keep the sun shining—that is to burnish up a cheerful courage every morning.

Wifey's Weaknesses.

Is your wife an outspoken woman?" "She's usually out, and when she's out she's usually speaking."

One Reason.

One reason why there is so much sadness in the world is that somewhere always it is time to get up in the morning.

Believe in Yourself.

Believe in yourself and the world is bound to believe a little in you.—R. E. S. Spender.

Poor Appetite?

Then you surely need the beneficial aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It strengthens the entire digestive system, regulates the appetite, keeps the bowels open, and makes the liver active. Try a bottle today and see what an excellent medicine it is.

It always gives satisfaction

Avoid Substitutes

AUTO GOSSIP.

The Ohio Sales Co., of 610 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, report that sales are picking up and that the outlook for the summer is better than last year. A sale, ordered by the factory, with a reduction of $400 on a car, resulted in the following sales: Mr. H. E. Picker, West Coast Life Insurance Company, San Francsco, 40 roadster; Mr. B. Crane, San Rafael, 40 touring car; Mrs. Henry Glass, San Rafael, 40 touring car. Mr. Crane reports after using his car for three months that it is the best thing in the market for the price and that it is giving perfect service.

Mr. Reuben Emery of Meridian, Sutter county, bought a five-passenger 1910 E. M. F. car; Mr. George Richardson, of Ukiah, a seven-passenger 1910 Speedwell; Mr. D. E. Fagan a Chalmers-Detroit 30; Mr. George N. Anderson, Burlingame, a 1910 Reo roadster from the Reliable Auto Brokerage Company of San Francisco recently. A number of other sales of first-class, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed cars by this company are now under way.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Always Happens.

A man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder will finally encounter as big a fool as he is, and there will be a fight.—Atchison Globe.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Land Values in Bohemia.

Land in Bohemia is becoming too dear for grazing purposes and even dairy cattle are being disposed of by many of the farmers in order that they may use their lands for agriculture.

SHAUGHNESSY BAKE-OVEN INSTITUTE

cures rheumatism, sciatica, gout neuralgia, lumbago. No drugs. The Bake-Oven extracts all impurities from the blood and flushes the sewers of the system. Treatments $2.50 each. 1028 Market Street, San Francisco.

Foolish Question.

Indian—Did he miss again? Guide—Of course he did. Didn't you hear him shoot?—Spare Moments.

Bread a failure last time? Take no chances—use **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

Sense of Smell All Right.

Love may be blind, but its olfactory organs are all right when it comes to sniffing orange blossoms.

Our reputation is back of every bottle we sell: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Where Competition Is Keenest.

Another lunatic is at large. When will they ever learn that the outside field is already overcrowded.—Washington Post.

Sign of Age.

It's a sign of old age when a man refuses to play first base for the office team against the business department nine.

What Kick Had He?

Husband—"You never kiss me except when you want money." Wife—"Well, isn't that often enough?"—Smart Set.

No Female Angelology.

Mrs. Todd of New York, who builds aeroplanes, says women were not made to fly. Aren't all women angels?

There Are Some.

Every little while we hear of an actor who did not get his reputation as a ball player or prize fighter.

Minds and Complexions.

Some girls never improve their minds because they are too busy improving their complexions.

Increase in Rail Workers.

The number of railroad employees in this country has increased 67 per cent. in ten years.

Cooking and Conduct.

There is a closer connection between cooking and conduct than is often admitted.

Unfair Division.

One-half the world must sweat and groan that the other half may dream.—Longfellow.

Balm for Defeated Ones.

A glorious defeat is often much better and more satisfactory than a very easy victory.

Must First Plant Seed.

It is no use to wait for our ship to come in unless we have sent one out.—Anon.

Failure Better Than Shirking.

Failure to do a difficult task is more to be commended than shirking the attempt.

Sternness Sometimes Necessary.

A soft-hearted judge is often an unjust judge.—Exchange.

Cotton wool makes an excellent duster.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical, forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

For **DISTEMPER** Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever and Catarrhal Fever

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Glance Backward.

Fichte once said: "The day that opens for us another year is best used in beginning that year aright; but one wastes no time, in spite of this, by a backward look or two, not only to balance his own books, as it were, but also to take due note of what memorable men and women have accomplished in the years that were theirs. So shall he at once inform his mind and raise examples to his future effort." And the sentences might well stand text to what has here been written.

An Eye-Opener.

A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had been the weekly prayer meeting, was taken by its nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he explained: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."—Harper's Magazine.

Work to Keep Paris Clean.

Paris, one of the cleanest cities in the world, employs 3,200 street cleaners every day in ordinary weather. In winter, when snow begins to fall, this number is considerably increased, the snow being shoveled and washed away by means of hose as soon as it comes down.

Branching Out.

"So your daughter has given up her piano studies?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox; "I have thought the matter over and doubt the desirability of letting it be understood that we are compelled to economize and depend on home-made music.

Knowledge Is Power.

Knowledge is power, but the man who said it first never found when he was seven miles from home that there was no more gasoline in the tank.

Good Takes Its Place.

Every year strips us of at least one vain expectation and teaches us to reckon some solid good in its stead.—George Eliot.

Revised.

It is easier for a camel to get into the public eye than for a rich man's wife and daughters to keep out of the same.—Puck.

The Idea!

"Don't you know your husband is an awful flirt?" "How could I? You don't suppose he flirts with me, do you?

Look Out for It.

If you are looking for the hand of fate, don't look for the glad hand. The hand of fate is usually clenched.

Daily Thought.

Life is always difficult in proportion to its intensity and reality.—Edward Howard Griggs.

Beware of Nursing Grief.

Grief is the agony of an instant; the indulgence of grief, the agony of a life.—Disraeli.

Throat Coughs

Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Ayer's We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Who makes the best liver pills? The J. C. Ayer Company, of Lowell, Mass. They have been making Ayer's Pills for over sixty years. If you have the slightest doubt about using these pills, ask your doctor. Do as he says, always.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

WOMAN TELLS STORY OF INTENSE SUFFERING

At the age of about 40 years, I was attacked with hemorrhage of the kidneys or bladder which continued for several years without a check. I finally took advantage of your generous offer and procured a sample bottle of Swamp-Root. Believing it helped me, I purchased a fifty-cent bottle, which convinced me that it was helping me. Three other bottles cured me. In two or three years, over-work brought my ailment back, but one bottle stopped it.

I feel as if I owe my life to you for the great blessing Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has been to me. I recommend it to all human beings suffering as I was. You have my permission to publish this letter and if any person doubts it, if they will write me, enclosing stamp, I will give full particulars.

Yours very truly,
MRS. T. B. PHELPS,
Rocky, Ark.

Personally appeared before me this 31st day of August, 1909, Mrs. T. B. Phelps, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

L. P. PURVIS, J. P.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

The Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

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Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

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WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP in San Francisco and Oakland

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PILOT Motor Feed Generators, BALDWIN Miner's Lamps, PORTABLE Flare Lights, Everything in ACETYLENE. Send for catalogue. Edw. Bullard, 268 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 50c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

EXPERT VIOLIN MAKING

C. ROTHAMMER, 12 Geary St. San Francisco. Expert repairing, bow re-hairing, bows, cases, strings.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith Premier, $35.00. New and second-hand Stearns Visibles. Country orders solicited. The Typewritorium, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO. 414 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.

HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street. San Francisco

SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.

SUPPLIES for Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bil & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., San Francisco.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 13, 1911

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254

2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wants the very best, deals with the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** That isc ommon sense

HINT THAT THE WAR GAME WILL CONTINUE FOR MONTHS

A Hurry Call for 7000 Recruits, and Supplies for Delivery to 1912.

San Francisco.—A call for 6000 or 7000 recruits to bring the infantry regiments mobilized in Texas up to maximum strength and a contract for 100,000 pairs of army blankets to be delivered at El Paso between now and December 31st are two notable developments in the "war game."

The order for the enlistment of the recruits was sent out to all the large cities of the country.

The contract for the 100,000 pairs of army blankets was let to Leopold Michels, the San Francisco contractor and capitalist, and involves an expenditure of $500,000. The blankets are to be delivered here and in the Texas city. The fact that there are now many thousands of troops on duty in Texas lends interest to the contract, which is the largest order of its kind ever paced with a Pacific Coast contractor.

Delivery is to take place as rapidly as possible up to December 31st.

The men now on duty on the border line are, of course, well equipped with blankets. The life of an army blanket, so substantially are they made, is many months, even in camp.

The delivery clause is declared to indicate a protracted stay on the border, or at least so long that it wil be necessary to renew the present equipment of blankets.

Condition of Famine in Mexico.

Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, (via El Paso).—There is suffering in this State for food, the supply having been curtailed and in some instances cut off. No farms are being planted and a condition of famine exists, as a majority of the farmers are going into the war. Thousands are now suffering. Many Americans are leaving here. A report is current that Diego Redo, the Governor, will soon resign. The people claim that he was forced into office two years ago over the State's popular choice. Redo, a young man, came from Mexico City, where his father is close to Diaz.

Dies in Attempt to Hear Roosevelt.

Berkeley.—While climbing the hill to the Greek Theater where Colonel Roosevelt was lecturing Sunday afternoon, Adolph Mautner, an aged San Franciscan, chief clerk in the United States pension office, was stricken with apoplexy from which he died at the Roosevelt Hospital. He was 65 years of age.

A Banner Fruit Crop.

Sacramento.—According to the best of advices the fruit crop of Northern California, while being about two weeks later than usual, will be greater this year than for years before. Apricots will not be as prolific this year, but otherwise the fruit crop promises to be a bumper.

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to build up your home town and deserve your support.

No other publication will give you your local or neighborhood news as well as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and readable and you will not be ashamed to have it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is boosting for home enterprises and should be loyally supported by home people.

You should not only read The Record yourself, but send it to your friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

A community is judged by the character of its paper. It is up to you to give your support to help The Record represent your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

Refinishing Marred Furniture

IS EASY AND INEXPENSIVE

Shabby, scratched pieces of furniture that are unsightly and a discredit to your home can be made to look bright and new at slight expense—and you can do it yourself.

ACME QUALITY
VARNO-LAC

stains and varnishes at one operation, giving to all kinds of surfaces the elegant effect and durable, lustrous surface of beautifully finished oak, mahogany, walnut or other expensive woods. Call for Color Card.

Spring Valley Lumber Yard,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CAL.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF
BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Dixon.—The residents of Dixon have decided to spend $1200 for advertising the city. The citizens of Dixon are also preparing for a big May Day celebration this year.

Visalia.—Edwin Forsythe is under arrest charged with voting unlawfully at the special election held last month on the saloon question. This is the fifth arrest of the kind since the election.

Los Angeles.—The Aqueduct Commission has decided, on account of the scarcity of laborers, to call on San Francisco and Oakland for at least 400 men, and to offer inducements to them to work on the Owens river enterprise.

Sacramento. — Collection agencies may no longer have their collectors made deputy sheriffs or constables to use the assumed power of the law to collect bad debts, according to a bill passed by the Senate and given the approval of the Assembly.

Santa Cruz.—Suffering from dementia, and having threatened the lives of his family, Archibald Keathley, a prominent hotel proprietor here, was committed to the Agnew asylum by Judge Smith. One of Keathley's abberations is the belief that he is Christ.

Sacramento.—Eclide Traversi, aged 17, was shot and killed by his best friend, Waldermano Martinelli, on the Traversi ranch in Yolo county. Martinelli thought Traversi was a man who had blacked his eyes in a fight earlier in the evening and fired upon him, the bullet entering the right temple.

Placerville.— A gold-bearing ledge which assays $50 a ton has been discovered within the city limits of Placerville. The strike was made by L. Messmore on the Tom Stevens property. The ledge is believed to be an extension of the one which is being worked at the Sherman mine, a mile distant.

Fresno.—Two women have been run down and seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, on the streets of Fresno in two days. Mrs. Mary E. Walston, aged 55, was struck by an automobile on a business street and is not expected to live. Ella Sohm, aged 14, was hit by a street car while she was riding a bicycle and is in a local sanitarium.

Sacramento.— Before a number of district schools can combine into a union school or district, they must each have a daily attendance of five pupils, according to the opinion given Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt by Attorney General Webb. Until a school can muster five pupils daily, it cannot combine with others.

Oakland.—A telegram was received by John J. F. Deane, Receiver of the United States land office here, ordering him to remove his office to San Francisco. The land office was moved to Oakland after the fire. The new order has been made at the request of various commercial organizations of San Francisco. The office will be located in the new custom house.

Seattle.—With the view of assisting local Chinese in raising relief funds for Chinese famine sufferers, a number of Japanese in Seattle are sending out circulars calling upon all Nipponese to "forego vanities" for a week in order to swell the fund. A special paragraph in the circular sent out asks women to discontinue the use of face powder, fancy head dress and other foibles.

Pleasanton.— Although the amount of acreage will not be greater than last year, the yield of hops in this district this year will be much greater, owing to the fact that some of the more recent planting have reached a better age. More than half of the 200 acres is in new hops. Superintendent Nevin says that the fields were not damaged by the recent storm, and that the tonnage of hops this year will exceed last year's by 20 per cent.

Redwood City.—Gordon G. German, a farmer of Woodside, died in Hurling's hospital. German was found under the porch of his home in an unconscious condition two weeks ago. He was severely cut about the face and body and it was believed that he was the victim of robbers. Following an examination at the hospital the physicians stated that the injuries could have been received by German having fallen off the porch. He was 53 years old.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Chicago.—Thirty firemen were overcome by the fumes of amonia while fighting a fire which destroyed a warehouse of the Monarch Refrigerating Company and caused an $800,000 loss.

Santa Cruz.—Nearly a hundred men were thrown out of work when the Dupont de Nemours Powder Works closed for an indefinite period. The magazines are full of powder, but market conditions are said to be poor.

Washington. — President Taft appointed W. W. Warwick of Cincinnati as Judge of the Supreme Court of the Panama canal zone. Warwick served for several years as chief law clerk in the office of the Controller of the Treasury.

Chicago. — Mrs. Theresa Stanton Schenk, who confessed to shooting her husband, Charles Schenk, Saturday morning, was formerly placed under arrest on her return from his burial. Mrs. Schenk was held to the Grand Jury at the coroner's inquest.

New York.—A verdict of $10,000 in favor of Percival L. Harden, a magazine publisher formerly of Chicago, was returned against William T. Hoops for the alienation of the affections of the now Mrs. Hoops, who, before she obtained a divorce, was Mrs. Harden.

Peking.—The negotiations for the loan of $500,000,000 to China by an American group of financiers have reached a final stage, all points at issue having been agreed upon. It is expected that an imperial edict sanctioning the loan will be issued this week.

London.--Insisting that they are clean as anybody and capable of regulating their own bathing, miners of England are deluging the House of Commons with telegrams opposing Home Secretary Churchill's bill that miners be compelled to bathe daily upon leaving the mines.

Honolulu. — The cholera outbreak here is officially declared to be ended. but quarantine and other precautionary measures will be continued until the sanitary work for which the Legislature appropriated $50,000 is completed. There were 27 cases of cholera in the present outbreak, of which 21 proved fatal.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Officers of the immigration department are in Emerson, on the border, to stop the entry into Canada of 165 negroes from Oklahoma, who intended to settle in the Canadian northwest. The railway company has appealed to Washington, and Consul General Jones was instructed to see that they get through.

Washington.—San Francisco has been granted an extension of time from June 1st to December 1st next to show cause why the permit granting the city the right to use Lake Eleanor basin and the Hetch Hetchy Valley as reservoir sites for the city water supply should not be abrogated. This action was taken by Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department, at the request of the Mayor of San Francisco.

Washington.— President Taft commuted the sentence of Thadeus Potter of Portland, Or., who was convicted of complicity in a conspiracy to defraud the Government of public lands. The Governor of Oregon, many lawyers and Francis J. Heney, who prosecuted him, recommended clemency for Potter. President Taft commuted his sentence to a fine of $50 "because he aided the State in the prosecution of more culpable offenders."

St. Joseph, Mo.—Although a body, identified by Samuel P. Justus, district manager for an accident insurance company, as being that of his 16-year-old son, Sheridan M. Justus, has lain in a vault here since March 6th, a letter has been received in which the boy emphatically denies he is dead and relates a thrilling tale of his wanderings with a circus and with gangs of laborers. The boy was supposed to have been killed in a circus train wreck.

New York.—Six lives were staked on a game of solitaire played by a despondent mechanic at his home in West Fifty-sixth street, according to information which is in the hands of the New York police. He beat the game. The mechanic, who had laid his plans carefully, it appears, for the killing of his wife and children, to be followed by his own death, disappeared when the game was finished, and it is believed he may have committed suicide.

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection

PAINTS OILS GLASS

WE SELL HARDWOOD FLOORING
HARDWARE
6130 Mission Street, near County Line

MOULDINGS SASH DOORS

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SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

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JIM CASEY

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.

THOMAS CALLAN, Noble Arch.

WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a m.
Ocean View—7:30 and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Blvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

HIGH CLASS

Job Printing

AT THIS OFFICE

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be post half an hour previous to the time f closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are d as follows:

6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postma

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

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